

Cracks At Creation.

High finance is an ancient number these days. Profitteering has backed it off the stage.

It is time, mothers, for you to demand an eight hour day for yourselves. You deserve it.

All this talk about "saving Europe" bears the earmark of a carefully staged campaign of propaganda. Some one wants to get richer quicker.

No chance whatever of dying of ennui these days. When we can't have a strike we can generally scrounge up a race riot or two.

Strange as it may seem, national prohibition has been hitting it up for some weeks now, and the nation still survives.

Just how the government is going to force all prices back to normal we do not know. But it should be done—must be done—if the future of this country is not to be menaced.

We have laws to punish the man who beats his wife or dog, but the profiteer whose greed brings starvation to their door goes free—is rich and honored among men. Queer, but true.

Listen, mother! Just dig out those old gingham dresses you have had stored away for so many years, and your daughter will be quite stylishly dressed. Silk is only a cheap fabric these days.

Perhaps in time, when the president and the senate have talked themselves to death over the league of nations, the rest of us will graciously condescend to forget all about the darned thing.

We see by the papers that Sergeant York is to establish a university for the instruction of the youth of Tennessee. We presume, of course, he will shoot his ideas through the muzzle of a high powered rifle.

A "kick," it seems, has been discovered in root beer. But, then—All through life.

In some way or other, The world has just one Kick after another.

Now we are told that by 1924 tobacco will also be on the prohibited list. Well, at any rate, we can roll up a devil of a lot of puffs in the five years that are left us—provided we can also dig up the price.

A good old friend of ours dropped his way into the office yesterday, plunked himself down in our best chair, stared fixedly and mournfully into space for half an hour, then showed his fist into his pocket, drew out a shining silver dollar, reverently kissed it, handed it to us with averted eyes, dashed away the tears, and staggered blindly from the shop. Now he only owes us for two years.

There was never a time in the history of this town when the readers of this paper were so interested in the advertising columns as they are today. With prices of everything up in the clouds, the average man or woman is keenly alive to the possibility of shaving off a cent or two in the price of necessities, and watches the ads like a hawk in the hope of finding some relief. The WISE merchant takes advantage of this and places his propositions before the people each week.

If every person in this town would devote thirty minutes each week to cleaning and beautifying their premises and the public highways and vacant places we would soon be living in a veritable Garden of Eden. And it is so simple, and easy, and without material cost. But, like every other proposition in life, it requires a head, a directing genius, some one to take the lead and push it along and keep it pushing. Have we such a genius among our citizenship?

We extend our sympathy, congratulations, and commendation to our friends in congress who have given up their six weeks vacation in order to settle the grave problems which are causing so much unrest in the country just now. We have hoped that something tangible will come out of Washington—something that will stabilize the dollar, return conditions to normal, allay the growing unrest of the people, and bring sanity out of the chaotic conditions which now surround us.

Our philosopher says: Don't feed the stick men they can eat up clean. Even a pig don't relish left overs.

It is better to be an old man's darling than a young man's slave—provided the old man is a man and not a silly ass.

Dr MILTON ELLIOTT Will Locate In Danville.

It gives the Record great pleasure to recommend to the good people of Danville and Boyle county, Dr. Milton Elliott, of this city, who has recently graduated with splendid honors in the Dental Department of the University of Louisville, and expects to locate in Danville, to practice his profession about September 1st.

Dr. Elliott is one of our brightest and most affable young men and exceedingly popular with everyone, all of whom see and predict for him, a bright and prosperous future in his new field of work.

The Danville Advocate has the following to say of the office which is being equipped for Dr. Elliott, which is the "best thing" in an office of this character. It says:

"Dr. Milton Elliott, of Lancaster, son of Dr. William M. Elliott, who is well and favorably known in Danville, has decided to locate in this city for the practice of his profession, that of dentistry. He is now having his complete office as can be found in entire Southland installed in the Mannin Building, over the Paris store and expects to open it up about the first of September. Besides every modern convenience, he will have the very latest high-powered X-ray machine for the purpose of photographing the roots of teeth and thus insuring innovation will be most welcome to Danville. Dental Surgeons have learned in the past few years that a great deal of the trouble of the human race are attributable to bad teeth—teeth that are apparently good, but when photographed show that they are sending toxic poisoning throughout the system, which often results fatally. This insidious infection can invariably be detected by the use of the X-Ray."

1919 Taxes Now Due.

The city taxes for the year 1919 are now past due and many have paid and have been given their receipts. Mr. Herron tells us that the penalty will go in a few weeks and he wants everyone to come across before that time, if you want to save some money.

Fine Tomatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Simpson received a crate of Ponderosa tomatoes this week, grown by their son, Mr. Henry Simpson, in Lexington, that were the finest we have ever seen. They were just as good as they looked, for Mrs. Simpson gave us half a dozen that was a load to carry.

Big Sale Soon.

Watch for the advertisement in next week's issue of the Record for the sale of the Kavanagh and Hudson farm, three miles from Lancaster and containing 368 acres. Its a dandy and will be sold to dissolve the partnership. The United Realty Company, of Lexington will have the sale in charge and it will sell.

Pipe Line For Lincoln.

On the back page of the first section of this issue you will find the advertisement of "The Lincoln Pipe Line and Refining Co." which tells you some interesting news and will convince you beyond a doubt that the line will be built and also tells of the fabulous sums of money that is now being and has been made from the pipe line refineries. Read it, it will pay you.

Hen Will Receive.

Lady Walnut Hill, the hen that beat the world's record by laying 94 eggs in 94 days and 292 eggs in a year, will receive visitors at the exhibit of the College of Agriculture at the State Fair in September. This exhibit by the college will be much more comprehensive and attractive than it was in 1918. Great care and thought have been put into making the care of soil, the management of farms, the handling of live stock and the building of a dairy herd impressive.

Shows \$100,000 Bull.

One hundred and fifty breeders attended the annual open air meeting of the Kentucky Holstein Breeders' Association August 5th at Coldstream Farm near Lexington. The guests were shown the herd bull which was recently purchased for \$100,000, a cow worth \$25,000, and other animals of great value.

The guests were addressed by D. D. Aitkin, of Flint, Mich., president of the American Holstein Breeders' Association, Fred Field, breeder, of Monticello, Mass., J. W. Newman, of Versailles, and Prof. J. J. Hooper, of the Kentucky Experiment Station.

GEORGE O. BARNES**Memorial Fund Growing Rapidly.**

A fund of \$1,000 is being raised through friends of the late George O. Barnes to have erected over his grave at the Danville cemetery a monument in keeping to the splendid man that he was.

Brother Barnes had numerous friends and admirers in this county and no doubt many of them will gladly contribute to such a fund.

The idea was conceived by Editor E. C. Walton of the Interior Journal and nearly the desired amount has been raised. It is hoped that many Gariard friends will respond and in such event should leave their subscriptions at this office or forward same to Mr. Walton at Stanford.

Picnics and Hay Rides

For Hire, large U. S. Truck. Hauling of all kinds. Reasonable rates. 8-14-19. Call phone 47.

Crow's Feet.

Some women have crow's feet around their eyes, because they do not wear Hyne's scientifically fitted glasses.

Baby Girl.

Friends here will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl at their Atlanta home last Tuesday.

Broadhead Fair.

Many from this county will attend the Broadhead Fair next week, which begins in that city next Tuesday, August 20th. This is without doubt one of the very best county fairs in the state and if you want to have a great day, don't fail to attend.

Roasting Ears.

We are indebted to our good old friend, Mr. B. L. Kelly, for a fine lot of roasting ears sent us a few mornings ago. There were just two ears in the lot, but it made several nice "meeses" the ears being the largest we have yet seen.

Clubs Help Schools.

Recent figures from Washington show the value of agricultural club work for boys and girls in school. Records kept of pupils in rural schools prove conclusively that club members invariably have better marks than those children not in clubs.

Several Sales.

Mr. W. T. King, our local auctioneer and real estate dealer, has been making a few sales during the past week that have been "eye-openers." He sold last Saturday the property of Mrs. Sophia Treadway, in Paint Lick, for \$3050.00; the farm of Mr. Will Smith on the Kirkville pike to a Mr. Rhodus, for \$8,000.00; the store-room, stock of goods and dwelling of J. B. Ross, at Round Hill, to Will Smith, for a reported price of about \$14,000.

Why Shoes Are High.

The Federal Trade Commission, reporting to congress, declared high shoe prices are due to excessive profits. It is charged the packers began pyramiding shoe prices by unwarranted hide price increases, the supply of which it is alleged they control. On top of this the tanners took exceptional profits, while shoe manufacturers demanded an unusual margin and retail orders charged prices that are not justifiable. The commission's report covered a four year's period, 1914 to 1918.

Flour To Be Reasonable

Details of the United States Grain Corporation plan to sell flour at \$10 a barrel were made public recently by Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director. Under the plan restrictions are placed on the price to be charged by wholesalers, jobbers and retailers. The flour will be sold in 140-pound sacks on a basis of \$10 in the territory west of the Illinois and Indiana line and west of the Mississippi from Cairo to the Gulf of Mexico, not including the Pacific coast region, and at \$10.25 in the remainder of the country. Jobbers and wholesalers must guarantee to re-sell to retailers at not more than 75 cents additional and retailers are confined to an increase of not more than \$1.25 over the wholesale price for the original packages and must not charge more than seven cents a pound for broken packages of any size.

PAINT LICK TEAM**Easily Defeats Lawrenceburg Last Saturday.**

Before a crowd of several hundred people, the Paint Lick Baseball team easily defeated the crack Lawrenceburg team by a score of 8 to 0 on the former grounds last Saturday afternoon.

The pitching of Cleli Tatem was decidedly the feature of the entire game and his balls seemed invincible, easily fanning them one after another.

The Lawrenceburg boys claimed that they had played eighteen games during the summer and had only been defeated one time during the season. They have a different tale to tell now. They evidently haven't been up against many teams like Paint Lick, from the showing they made there last Saturday.

DID YOU KNOW

That Swinebroad, the Real Estate Man of Lancaster

Will Sell at Public Auction Farms in Mercer, Boyle, Garrard and Lincoln Counties, in the month of September?

If you contemplate buying a farm—large or small—You can afford to wait for these sales.

Swinebroad "ALWAYS SELLS." Everybody knows why.

Ask him about these farms. He will tell you about them and show them to you. He knows land values and will offer for sale only those farms which are desirable and appeal to the buyers and can be purchased worth the money.

Most of these farms will be subdivided and sold to suit the purchasers. If you want to sell your farm talk the business over with Swinebroad, right away before desirable dates are taken. The buyers and the crowd attend his sales. Swinebroad has some good farms for sale privately and he will price them right. No boosting and adding to the owners price.

The greatest Real Estate event of the year will be subdivision and auction sale of 350 acres of land just in the City limits of Danville. City lots—truck gardens and 5 to 30 acre homes and farms.

If you want to buy real estate or if you want to sell Real Estate, it will pay you to "Get in touch" with Swinebroad, or

W. E. MOSS, Advertising Mgr.

Doty Cleans Up At Harrodsburg Fair.

After making an almost perfect record at the Mercer county fair in Harrodsburg last week, Edgar T. Doty, of Richmond, is showing his string of saddle and harness horses at Berea's big fair this week. He will then show at Perryville, Lawrenceburg, Shelbyville and the State Fair at Louisville. Mr. Doty made in all, eight shows at Harrodsburg and took six blues, being second in one ring and third in another. He won the sweepstake harness ring with his stallion Nobleman, the heavy harness classmen with Tarzan and cleaned up the three-year-old rings with his crack filly, the Lady in Grey, full sister to Maydan. Many expert horsemen who saw this grand little filly in action, say that she gives promise of developing into a better show prospect than her grey brother, Mr. Doty's sorrel mare, Flashlight, became ill and he did not show her at Harrodsburg.—Richmond Register

Why Food Prices Are Increasing.

"During the last fifty or seventy-five years (principally since 1840), while the large cities in this country and Europe have been growing the established agricultural areas that produced food were supplemented by the opening up of new lands in the middle West, Canada, Brazil, Argentina, South and Central Africa, Australia and Siberia.

"Food products, chiefly grains and meats, were produced on virgin, unfertilized lands. Emigrant labor was employed and subsequently there was cheap railroad and steamship transportation, so until recently the people in cities have been fed on food produced and sold at a price which did not take into consideration the cost of production and the value of plant food contained in crops which must be returned to the soil to maintain productivity."—Report of the Food Problem Committee, the Merchants' Association of New York.

JUDGE HARDIN**Makes Statement And Gives Some Reasons For His Recent Defeat.**

A statement by Judge Charles A. Hardin of the cause that he believes led to his defeat for congress, has been made. The stay at home vote was the principal cause, but there were "a multiplicity of causes." Holding the special election on the day of the primary and confusing it with the primary lost him many votes as there was much indifference in the contests. Opposition to the income tax, the new state tax law, Swope's extravagant promises to the soldiers and plea that they stood together regardless of politics, the high cost of living and the unique situation of both candidates for governor reflecting on the Stanley administration and charging Stanley machine politics, were other causes. The unsettled state of the public mind, with the Republican management doing its best to dissatisfy and confuse, a splendid opposition organization and tireless effort all combined to his defeat and made him feel like Gen. Logan when defeated for president, that is like the boy who stumped his toe. It hurt like hell, but he was too big to cry.

Judge Hardin calls attention to the significant fact that he received in each of the counties more vote the combined vote of the three candidates for governor, which shows that there was no personal opposition to him. Recognition of the valuable services of the Democratic press of the district, together with the aid of the Courier-Journal and Times, is made the heartiest thanks returned, the statement closing eloquently as follows:

"It is comforting for me to believe that my race has been of great importance to both State and nation in revealing the state of mind existing in this district and Kentucky today. If we accept the warning, I am persuaded that all that is necessary for our candidate for Governor and his ticket to win, is an efficient organization, a thorough and aggressive campaign of education to reduce the confusion of the public mind to a minimum, and induce a maximum of clear thinking on the questions that presently seem to cause the confusion. I know that we have the argument and every inducement for patriotic effort, and that our people will gladly respond to the call of right and justice.

"Achievements of our great party, together with its aims to make workable the truth of the brotherhood of man, expressed in social justice, equality of opportunity for the striving individual, the struggling masses and suffering nations as they climb their ways upward over rugged cliffs and jagged edges of adverse conditions, with torn feet and bleeding fingers to God's sunlight."

Our philosopher says: If a man is up-to-date enough to buy an auto, he ought to be able to see the value of an up-to-date education for his children.

To Shade Roads.

Michigan has passed a law to encourage the planting of fruit and nut-bearing trees along State highways. It is believed that these trees will preserve the roads and at the same time produce food.

COY

Mr. Jesse Dean of Harrodsburg is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ethyl Clouse spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Simpson.

Mrs. Ella Onstott of Danville spent the first of last week with relatives here.

Mr. Harve Stephen spent Saturday night with Mr. E. Whitaker on Buckeye pike.

Miss Etta Hill who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dillard Simpson has returned home.

Miss Montia Hardin of Lexington, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hardin.

Mr. James Litrell spent from Thursday until Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Sam Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews and daughter, Sinia Elizabeth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moss Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Cobb and daughter, Miss Mattie Beulah and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Matthews and family.

DEVELOPMENT**Of Oil Fields Delayed A Hundred Years by Lack of Transportation.**

Big Cushers Were Struck in Kentucky Many Years Ago; First Flowing Well Struck Here A Century Ago.

LINCOLN'S EARLY PRODUCER.

Eight miles from Stanford, in Lincoln county a salt well which was drilled in 1839, struck an unexpected vein of oil which gushed out and took fire, burning for several weeks. Further development of this tract was not conducted until 1876 when three more wells were drilled further up the creek, one of which came in a duster, the other two showing traces of oil. Indications of the presence of oil in great quantities on the surface of the ground gave substance for the belief that oil would be found over an extensive area. Basing the belief on these indications a company was organized and a well was bored on a tract of land three miles south of the first location. A production of dark, ill-flavored oil was obtained which was sent to Glasgow and Louisville to the refinery.

A location, twelve miles southwest of this well, on Green River and four shallow wells were drilled, one of which flowed for a brief period at the rate of 400 barrels a day. Later another well was sunk 200 feet on a tract of land near Bowling Green, from which a few gallons of oil was obtained. Interest decreased in this section until 1918, when twenty or more companies were organized and more than 60,000 acres of land was leased, preparations being made for the drilling of ten wells at one time. The entire section was aroused to action and the frame of the new pool soon spread to other oil fields, creating such an interest that a number of larger companies sent scouts to this section to ascertain the possibilities of obtaining leases.

This county lies in the area that is along the belt of the crest of the Cincinnati Anticline, along which the Ohio black shale rests, which is considered the most productive oil horizon in the state. In this situation the oil is generally accredited to the Onondaga, but on account of the discordance in this section, geologists claim that the presence of oil below could not be anticipated by the application of the usual methods which are employed in working out the structure.

The Buck Creek Oil Pool which is located in this county, under which the Onondaga pay sand is encountered, affords indications that have led a number of the more prominent companies to secure leases in this county and start drilling, which in many cases has proven to be productive.

It is reported that more than 63 wells were sunk during the drilling season of 1918, only 15 of which resulted in dry holes. The wells ranged in production from five to twenty barrels a day. The fields proved to be locations for gas as well as oil wells, and during the drilling campaign of that year, ten gas wells were completed, all of which are good producers.

During the extensive drilling campaign of the present year more than forty completions have been made here, only five of which are dry holes. These wells are small producers, averaging about ten barrels a well. It is reported that during June seven wells with a paying flow of oil were brought in. In July 20 rigs were at work and a number of contracts made for the drilling of more wells in this county which is proving to have a pool affording small producers of a great number.—Lexington Herald.

When in need of Dental Work, call on Dr. M. K. Denny. Office in Central Record Building. Phone 217-247. 14-21.

Early Plowing Gives Largest Returns.

Plow Wheat Land by August 15th.

Stubble land that is to be sown to winter wheat should be plowed by the middle of August. The United States Department of Agriculture and State experiment stations have made many tests. Those of the past year corroborate the earlier ones. "The earlier the plowing, the larger the yield", has been accepted doctrine for years. Other things being equal, it holds good.

Daily
Every man as he may he
want to keep.

Altogether Too Much Waste.
"What's your grudge against Judy Wombert?" "Too hasty, too hasty. Gives a man no time to prepare his cases. Case of mine has been on the docket only ten years and he insists on my going to trial."—Memphis Appeal.

Floor for Dancing.
A floor wanted for dancing should be swept and scrubbed, and when thoroughly dry well sprinkled with powdered boracic acid, which should be rubbed in thoroughly. The children of the house may with advantage be allowed to dance on it.

Definition of Kindness.
The teacher of the Intermediate room had been trying to teach her pupils the value of many virtues—such as truthfulness, honesty, kindness, etc. To test their knowledge she gave them an examination, asking for definitions for these virtues. The youngster defined kindness in this way: "Kindness is being kind to every human creature from a nut on up."

"Peter's Pence."
Peterspence or Peter's pence was the annual contribution for the support of the papacy. It consisted of the payment of a silver penny by every family that possessed land or cattle whose value was 30 pence. In England this payment was abolished under Henry VIII, and in other countries did not survive the Reformation.

The Gypsy's Revenge.
W. H. Campbell had his fortune told last week by one of the gypsies who have been in this neighborhood lately. While he was getting some gasoline at the Halsey garage, preparatory to a trip to Allany, he was approached by one of the fortune tellers, who asked for money. On his refusal to "come across" she told him he would have had back all the rest of the day. And sure enough, he had gone only a short distance when the rear axle of his car broke!—Oregonian.

Few Large Rubies Known.
Unlike the diamond and emerald, rubies of large size are exceedingly rare, but mention has been made of a few in the works of Marco Polo, Marco Polo and other travelers in the Orient, which may be believed or not by present-day readers as the great gems to which they refer have all been lost to sight for centuries, unless they are stored away among the secret treasures of Persia, Burma or China.

Not Much to Choose.
The honors are about even, whether a job wears out your shoes or your fingers. It sets you back about \$15 for a pair of shoes or a pair of gloves for a pair of gloves in either event.—Kansas City Star.

Poorly Paid.
"Across the street," they say, "is a good girl who is a high school graduate, and she is a washwoman."—Chicago Tribune.

Had Nothing on Mother.
"She was a great artist," said the teacher of the drawing class. "With one stroke he could change a smiling face into a sorrowful one." "That isn't much," said a boy. "That's just what I can do."—Chicago Tribune.

First Piano Ad in New York.
New York's first piano advertisement was printed on Jan. 10, 1783. John Jacob Astor, whose store was at 111 Queen street, "next door but one to the Friends' meeting house," was the advertiser. He announced the sale of an assortment of pianofortes of the newest construction, made by the best makers of London.

Busy Week for Charles.
Charles was being hurried into a clean white suit one Sunday morning after a glidy week. "Well," he mused, "this has been some exciting week. Monday we went to the zoo; Wednesday I lost a tooth; Thursday was Gladys' birthday; Friday I was sick; yesterday I had my hair cut, and now here I am rushing off to Sunday school."

World's Greatest Cataract.
What is set down as the greatest cataract in the world is on the Iguazu river, which partly separates Brazil from Argentina. The precipice over which the river plunges is 210 feet high, that of Niagara being 167 feet. The cataract is 14,121 feet wide, or about two and a half times as wide as Niagara. It is estimated that 100,000,000 tons of water pass over Niagara in an hour. A like estimate gives the falls of Iguazu 140,000,000 tons.

Birds and Flowers.
It has been estimated that there are 20,000 varieties of wild flowers growing in the Rocky Mountain National park, and more than 1,000 species of birds building their homes in the firs, aspens, spruces and willows of that section. Even the tiny humming bird and the forget-me-nots find life easy on the summit of Pike's peak. Some of the other flowers are the fringed gentians, columbine, buttercups and daisies and delicate pinks.

Efficient Refrigeration.
Refrigeration cars for transporting meat with which an English railroad is experimenting are said to maintain a given temperature as elaborate refrigeration plants on steamships.

"Pennsylvania Dutch."
"Pennsylvania Dutch" is a patois supposed to be a corruption of South German. Dutch is a word in Pennsylvania which is used for things and this does not mean that the language is Dutch.

New Oil Substitute.
A factory has been started in Sweden for extracting oil from schist, thus adding one more to the number of substitutes already on the market. Large quantities of alum schist are found in the district, yielding benzine and crude oils.

Really Important Point.
Kolund had found a pearl eraser and, offering it to his little cousin, he said: "You can have it, Hazel. Do you know how to write?" Then, evidently he happened to think that she would have no use for an eraser unless she made mistakes, for he added: "Do you know how to write wrong?"

Plants That Feed on Animals.
That such plants as "Venus flytrap" actually catch and squeeze to death flies and other insects alighting on their leaves has long been known, but the discovery is comparatively recent that the plants digest the softer parts of their prey by means of peptic ferment secreted by the leaves. These are real instances of plants feeding upon animals.

Cicada a Dainty Feeder.
The real locust is an indiscriminate eater, grain fields, cornfields, meadows, pastures, wood patches—everything falls before him. The periodical cicada is dainty almost beyond belief. It was long believed that in the adult stage it took no nourishment at all. But the "seventeen-year locust" does eat while in the adult age, its diet being confined to the juices of plants, sucked out in very small quantities and without causing injury.

Exempted for Reason.
When parliament of the commonwealth of Australia enacted a law some years ago prohibiting the employment of Asiatic and native island laborers in that country, the crews, divers and other workers in the pearl industry at Broome were Malays and Japanese. More than 1,500 Japanese were employed in the pearl-fishing boats. For a time it was feared that the new law would destroy the industry, but no attempt was made to enforce the law.

DIXIE GARAGE

— FOR —

SERVICE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Tires and Tubes
Oils, Gas and Accessories

Call Phone 45 for quickest service and best workmen in town.
Reasonable rates on storage.

Dodge Brothers Service Station.

PUBLIC SALE

of three farms near Nonesuch, Woodford County, on

Thursday, August 21st, 1919

AT 10:00 A. M.

on the premises.

The owner, C. A. Reed, has instructed us to subdivide and sell his farm of 329 acres in three tracts as follows:

The homeplace comprises about 140 acres, has a splendid new eight-room house with front and back porches, with all necessary outbuildings, including stock barn, large tobacco barn, is well watered and very well fenced. This is an ideal home and has been in the family for many, many years and owing to the age and feeble health of the owner, he has decided to sell and move to town. The location of this place is very desirable, being within a quarter of a mile of the village of Nonesuch, where there are two churches, two stores and a nine months graded school. For a home or an investment, you couldn't beat this farm.

TRACT NO. 2 comprises about 80 acres; has a log house weatherboarded, well watered and all table land and we think as good land as you will find in Clover Bottom; has a splendid pike frontage and a very desirable small farm.

TRACT NO. 3 comprises about 100 acres, has a 5-room house, barn, other outbuildings, one of the best springs in the county. About 60 acres of this is in grass, balance in cultivation.

These tracts will be sold singly and not as a whole. Terms very liberal and made known on day of sale.

Bolivar Bond & Son

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS.

J. R. Bond, merchant at Nonesuch, will show farm to any one interested before day of sale.

Is it Possible to Legislate Life and Brains?

Swift & Company is primarily an organization of men, not a collection of brick, mortar, and machinery.

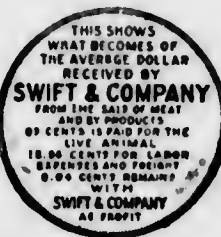
Packing Plants, their equipment and usefulness are only outward symbols of the intelligence, life-long experience, and right purpose of the men who compose the organization and of those who direct it.

Will not Government direction of the packing industry, now contemplated by Congress, take over the empty husk of physical property and equipment and sacrifice the initiative, experience and devotion of these men, which is the life itself of the industry?

What legislation, what political adroitness could replace such life and brains, once driven out?

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar." It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Fairy Gold

By T. B. ALDERSON

(Copyright, 1919, by the Western Newspaper Union)

"It can never be," spoke Myra Lee in low, definite tones, and Edgar Ridd realized that she meant what she said. If he had shown genuine disappointment or real heart pain she might have regretted it, for Myra was freely sympathetic. Instead, however, his brow darkened, his eyes glowed in a wrathful, sinister way that made her shrink and shudder and he fairly hissed out:

"There's somebody else!"

"That is not for you to know," said Myra simply, and just then someone came into the room and, though suddenly, Ridd managed to leave the house without further outbreak.

"And I know who it is," he grated out. "It's that Morton fellow. One of the girls told me he was a regular caller on Myra. A beggarly mechanic, and she turns me down—me, with a fortune and social position. Well, I'll use both to down this presumptuous pupper who has dared to cross my path."

"The other fellow" was indeed Bruce Morton, but he was neither poverty-stricken nor a common laborer. Only a year previous he had taken half a floor in a building fitted up for small industrial plants. He made a specialty of nutting instruments and acquired a very fair mechanical equipment. There was something of a mystery about Morton. He had come to the city home of his old uncle, Albert Durand, about a year previous with his mother. Mr. Durand was said to be out of his mind and his sister undertook his care.

Nobody was encouraged to visit the old Durand home. It was a gloomy mansion gone into decay.

Edgar Ridd finally set his wits at work to find some vulnerable spot about his rival that would discredit him in the estimation of Myra, but failed utterly. The moral character of Morton was above reproach. It had been in the craven mind of Ridd to seek to undermine his lordship by the introduction of a rival in the same line, but he learned that Morton, while making no great pretensions as to prosperity, had a contract for his outfit reaching over several years with a responsible distributing house.

One day Ridd was seated in a drinking place he favored with his presence occasionally, when the conversation of two men at an adjoining table attracted his attention. He picked up his ears as the name of Bruce Morton was mentioned, and an eager hope came into his specious mind as, like his companion half intoxicated, one of the men made the remark:

"Morton, let me go. He wouldn't if he knew what I could tell about him. I could send him to the penitentiary, and he's made the mistake of his life in setting me adrift because I went on a two-days' little celebration."

The two men finally separated and Ridd set himself industriously at work to reach the confidences of the former employee of Morton. He plied him with liquor and fanned the flame of resentment against Morton. In a month's time the man, who gave his name as Ethan Kelly, imparted to him the substance of his unfavorable knowledge regarding Bruce Morton.

"Whisper, now," he said, as Ridd pressed into his hand a folded bank note. "Don't mix me up with it, but work out my hint as far as you like. Morton is a counterfeiter, and the storehouse of his false coinage is the mysterious old place, where he lives with his mother and uncle."

It was under the impulse of fervent elation that Ridd interested a detective in his career. A close watch was set on Morton. One day the detective made a decisive report to Ridd.

"Two nights in the week," he stated, "Morton remains after working hours in a little room of the plant which he allows no one to enter but himself. There he has tools, a stamping machine and a great mass of metal. It looks like gold. He turns out about a peck of what resembles twenty-dollar gold pieces, places them in a satchel and disappears with them in that gloomy old home of his uncle. This is one of his working nights."

"Then call him with the goods on him," directed Ridd. "Oh, but I've got him fast now. I wonder how old John Lee would like to have a son-in-law who is a counterfeiter."

Edgar Ridd waited at his hotel all the morning expecting great news from the detective. About noon there came a brief message from that individual: "Wrong clue. Drop the case." And as Ridd had fully paid him, the detective came upon further evidence. A week later Ridd learned all there was to the counterfeit coins.

They were simply formed of a deceptive alloy and bore the numeral "twenty" on their face, the reverse holding the word "Abyssinian." Old Albert Durand from morning till night, under the delusion that they were real money, counted them over and over with all the delight of a miser, and this diversion occupied his mind and kept him tractable.

With the marriage of Myra and Morton the schemer decided he had exhausted his efforts, and left them alone in the happy life upon which they entered.

Now All You Good Fellows, Come Fill Up Your Pipes



15c

The Velvet tin is twice as big as shown here



If ever men are "Tom" and "Bill" to each other, it's when good pipes are a-going. If ever good pipes go their best, 'tis when Velvet's in the bowl.

For Velvet is a mighty friendly smoke. Kentucky Burley is the leaf that Nature made for pipes. Wholesome and hearty, honest as the day. And Velvet is that same good Burley leaf, brought to mellow middle age.

For eight long seasons Velvet "meditates" in wooden hogsheads, throwing off the rawness of "young" tobacco—truly "ageing in the wood." Out Velvet comes—cool, calm and generous—the tobacco Nature made good, kept good and made better.



Velvet's sweetness is the sweetness of good tobacco, not "put on" like "frosting" on a cake. Its mildness comes from natural ageing, not from having the life baked out. Its fragrance is true tobacco fragrance, not a perfume. And Velvet makes an A Number One cigarette. Roll one.

As good old Velvet Joe says:

"Fill yo' heart with friendly thoughts,
Yo' mouth with friendly smoke—
An' let the old world wag."

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

-the friendly tobacco

Liabon's Gambling Clubs.

The Portuguese are born gamblers and the most brilliant side of their night life is found in the exclusive clubs of the city of Lisbon. Wonderfully appointed, with added attractions of excellent dining rooms, music, dancing, reading rooms and libraries, they are kept alive by one thing—the Portuguese love of play.

Funnel Made From Milk Bottle.

A funnel that has a wide range of application about the household, and especially in food canning season, may be made by cutting the body of an ordinary milk bottle. The bottle is trimmed at the desired point by tying an alcohol-saturated cord around it and applying a match. The glass will break evenly at that point. After breaking, the edge is smoothed off on an emery wheel and the funnel is ready for use.

Caricature

Some birds are awfully curious and want to know what is going on. So if they see a human being in their neighborhood they will come close to investigate and perhaps to scold, and one of these birds is the Kentucky warbler. This bird has a preference for woods which are low and damp and ordinarily keeps well within the depth of tangled thickets. This bird, which ranges throughout the eastern United States, spends its winter in northern South America.

Filipino Proverbs.

There is a certain dignity in many of the proverbs native to the Philippine Islands. "A hero is braver for his wounds," the Filipinos say. "The quality of gold is known by rubbing it against a stone." "He who despises counsel is on the way to misfortune." "Whoever believes everything that is said has no mind of his own." In some there is gentle humor. "A sleeping shrimp is carried away by the current." "A fish is caught by the mouth." "If you sleep, brother, the crocodile will eat you up."

Where He Got the Name.

The first bulldog appears to have been bred from the English mastiff, and by process of systematic selection in breeding a smaller and more active dog than the mastiff was evolved. The smaller dog was found to be better suited for sport than the heavier and slower mastiff. The bull-baiting dog, without a doubt, required an inordinate amount of gameness.

Origin of the Handkerchief.

The tracing of the term "pocket handkerchief" reveals some peculiar facts. At first it was described as kerchief (convex-shaped), a covering for the head; then it became handkerchief, a covering for the head carried in the hand, and at length pocket-handkerchief, covering for the head held in the hand or kept in the pocket.

Noted for Its Tobacco.

Much of the wealth of Virginia and of her capital has always been based on the lure of the Virginia weed. In November, 1918, a tobacco warehouse covering 10,000 square feet of space, and said to be the largest in the South, was completed in the prosperous little country town of South Boston, Va., in one of the principal tobacco-growing sections of the old state. At an auction held at this house on opening day 250,000 pounds of leaf tobacco, arranged in 3,500 piles, brought \$125,000.

Fiction Concerning Sargossa Sea.

The Sargossa sea in the north Atlantic is an area through which no ocean currents pass. It is comparatively still water, forming a sort of eddy into which seaweed tends to drift. Writers of fiction have held that the dead ships of the ages have found resting places in this eddy and have peopled them with the spirits of lost mariners. The idea is pure fiction. The Sargossa sea may be navigated without experiencing any difficulty with seaweed and without seeing a derelict.

Somewhat Elderly "Boy."

"What's the matter with Florette tonight?" somebody asked Tessie Tuberville in the dressing room, indicating one of the girls who was showing unmistakable signs of temper. "Her 'boy' promised to take her out to dinner to night, and then didn't turn up." "How was that?" "According to what she said his favorite grandchild is very ill."

Chinese Dietary.

Chinese cooking has for its general basis chicken broth or poultry jelly and red sauce. The latter accompanies nearly all the dishes; it is a kind of dissolved meat jelly flavored with plum and coriander. Pork and mutton are almost exclusively eaten; horse and camel meat, however, may be bought. The number of edible dogs eaten annually in China is estimated at 5,000,000.

Javelle Water.

This water is fine for removing stains. Take one pound of sal soda and the contents of a bottle of Javelle. Put them in an earthen bowl, add two quarts of water and stir. Let it settle, then pour off the water and bottle it. It will remove fruit stains and even indelible ink. Soak till stain disappears; then quickly wash in warm water.

Literature for the Blind.

The first book in English printed in raised or embossed letters for the use of the blind was issued at Edinburgh 92 years ago by James Galt. The first attempt to provide literature for the sightless was made in 1786 by Haug, at Paris, who invented a system of printing raised letters. Haug used the Syriac or Slavonian alphabet in the few brief works he published, and his project ended in failure.

Cloth From Pineapples.

Aside from its edible qualities the pineapple is little known in this country, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In China, however, it is especially cultivated for the use of the leaves in making cloth. The fiber is extracted from the leaves by a simple process and made into thread. It is then run on bobbins and spools and is ready for weaving, the old native looms being employed.

Worthless Without Moral Sense.

Men must learn to discriminate, and that implies a moral sense and an enlightened and disciplined will. Without them failure in the business of life is certain. Masterful natures without moral sense, or, if they have it, dissipated to it, are always weak natures. History gives the record of many such. They are profitable for "instruction in righteousness."

We

represent one of the largest Roofing manufacturers in the South.

As all kinds of material are advancing, you should place your order NOW for

Roofing

We can save you money and give you a high grade roofing. ACT NOW.

Conn Brothers.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE FOLKS."

The Central Record

Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.
Payable in Advance.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.
R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Lancaster, Ky., August 14, 1919

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and
Eighth District Publishers League.

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For County Offices...10.00
For State and District Offices...15.00
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Democratic Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR.
HON. JAMES D. BLACK.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
WILLIAM H. SHANKS.
SECRETARY OF STATE.
MAT S. COHEN.
AUDITOR.
HENRY M. BOSWORTH.
TREASURER.
HENRY F. TURNER.
ATTORNEY GENERAL.
FRANK E. DAUGHERTY.
CLERK COURT APPEALS.
JOHN A. GOODMAN.
Superintendent Public Instruction.
L. E. FOSTER.
Commissioner Of Agriculture.
JOHN W. NEWMAN.

THE FARMER

AND THE SPUDS.

A few years ago an Alabama farmer had 1,200 bushels of sweet potatoes to sell, and a southern commission house offered him half a cent a pound for them. This was the equivalent of the price offered per bushel. At the time this offer was made sweet potatoes of an inferior grade were selling in the stores in northern states at five and six cents a pound.

Investigation showed that there was not one person or one firm that was making an unconscious profit out of the difference between the consumer's and the producer's prices. But there were altogether too many people getting some profit out of each potato. There were too many middlemen. The cost of transportation was, naturally, part of the leakage. Railroads were privately owned then and freight rates were lower than they are now, but this was not enough to bring the cost of the consumer down to the proper figure. Some kind

of organization was needed to eliminate a number of the leakages, and to get the product moved to the consumer by a more direct route—in short, to remove some of the middlemen.

It is still more necessary now. This newspaper is not ready with the solution. If it was, the editor of this paper would set up today as the greatest economic genius of all time. He would write the name of our beloved town on the map of the world in letters big enough to be read from the planet Mars.

Getting down to the root of things, it seems logical that if a man grows a vegetable in Alabama, and a man in Michigan eats it, that at least four people should be paid something—the man who grew it, the man who transported it, the commission man who distributed it, and the retailer who sold it to the consumer. There is no excuse for other middlemen, and this limited number of handlers is not sufficient to explain the greatest disparity between the price received by the grower and that paid by the consumer.

It is evident that too many people who don't grow, or transport, or even retail food-stuffs have a voice in arguing what the price is to be—and get paid part of that price for arguing about it.

This sort of thing is unwarranted and needs changing, folks. But how are we going to do it?

Will some local citizen come to the front with the logical solution, and make himself famous and the benefactor of mankind?

OURSELVES, OR OTHERS?

Every few days some prominent man comes to the front with a harrangue to the effect that "America must save the world." And when traced down, these statements invariably find their origin in the international bankers of Wall street.

The United States has already contributed its blood and treasure in snatching victory from defeat for the allies. It threw the might of its weight into the balance when the scales were tilting in favor of the Teutons. It has done enough for the present. It is time to do something for ourselves. It is time to jail the profiteers and make living conditions in this country such that a poor man and his family may eat three meals a day.

It is time to stabilize economic conditions to such an extent that we will have an end to these interminable strikes

and labor disturbances.

It is time to enforce laws that will curb the unruly element that is constantly stirring up strife between the races.

It is time to make America safe for Americans.

These periodical spasms about "America saving the world" undoubtedly fit in nicely with the schemes of the international bankers who want to finance the reconstruction of Europe to the detriment of our own country, thereby piling up fresh billions in profits for themselves, but they do not appeal very strongly to the man who believes in saving his own country first.

The government has taken a sudden and determined stand in the fight to force prices down to normal and keep them there. May it meet with unbounded success in this laudable undertaking—and it will if the interests of the great mass of the people are considered.

Then, when America is saved and is on a sane and stable basis of economic conditions, it will be time enough to talk of "saving Europe and the world."

WE RESPECTFULLY BEG TO REMIND—SOME OF YOU—

"The last bill that ever gets paid is the tailor's."

This used to be a familiar proverb; but is less familiar now. For one thing, cash tailors are rather numerous these days. You get your suit if you pay for it.

But in many lines of business it is usual to complain that collections in that line are slower than in any other. Every one who has collections to make thinks he is the hardest hit.

The editor of the Record does not make that complaint. There are probably people in Lancaster who have more difficulty in collecting than the management of this righteous periodical. But we have some very slow accounts among our subscribers. We don't say that they are the slowest in Lancaster, but they are very slow. So, if there are others in Lancaster that have the same difficulty, we trust that we shall not be universally misunderstood in our attitude. It is not a reproach; it is a request for consideration.

The newspaper is not a parasite. It is part of the daily life of a community, and deserves the same support as other local industries. The editor performs, or, at least, tries his utmost to perform a certain public service, and asks the public to aid him in performing it more efficiently. The less attention he needs to give to his book-keeping, the more attention he can devote to the efficient performance of the service he tries to render.

PLAY IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD.

It is handy to be able to get a thing as soon as you need it. It is preferable to be able to do this—better, at least, than to wait a week or two, while a letter travels from you to a mail order house, goes through various offices and factory departments, and finally starts in movement from the stockroom to the shipping department, resulting in your ultimate attainment of what you wanted—if it is really what you asked for.

It is more convenient to be able to go around the square, pick it up in your hand, and say "how much?" to the clerk. "Yes," you admit. "It would be more convenient—if he had it in stock. But has he?" Well; that part of it is largely up to you. If a local store-

keeper finds that you will come to him first, and give him a chance of showing whether he can deliver, he has a motive for getting a microscope and studying the peculiar needs and tastes of Lancaster people. But nothing is more disheartening to a dealer than to do all the microscopic work in vain—and to find out, after he has stocked up to the best of his judgment with what he thinks we need, that we have decided to depend on the metropolis and the mails.

Folks of Lancaster, we don't want to be an imitation New York, an imitation Chicago, an imitation New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis. He who always quotes is never quoted. He who always imitates is never imitated.

Let's grow, folks of Lancaster. Let's be self-dependent, self-sufficient, self-supporting; and some day we'll be big enough to have others imitating us.

A GREAT LIGHT DAWNS.

On the first of January 1920, a law goes into effect by which the finance committee of the senate and the ways and means committee of the house are to form a joint committee to fix what expenditures are to be undertaken for the financial year. And when the figures have been reached, nothing can be added to them except by intervention of the president, or by a two-thirds vote of the committee.

This is better than allowing twenty different committees to authorize expenditures whenever they feel like it. It is extremely difficult to keep track of accounts in which the items total in billions. It is difficult to do these things, even when the outgoings are all recorded in one book. But when a whole library of ledgers is kept, recording the financial jazz-concerts of twenty committees, the agglomeration is simply a kaleidoscope.

No wonder that this has been the most expensively run country in the world. No wonder there have been taxes on everything, from medicine to children's toys. The recently passed measure marks the beginning of a better day. When accounts are kept in such a way that we can really tell what we are spending, we will probably spend less, and need less.

J. M. Metcalf, Surveyor, 25 years experience. Blue prints furnished. All calls answered promptly. Phone 185, Stanford, Ky. 2-13-tf.

Notice.

By mutual agreement of all the stockholders the Rex Garage Company a corporation doing business in Lancaster, Ky., will dissolve on Aug. 10th, 1919, and proceed to wind up its business. W. E. Champ. 8-7-4t.

Left Out, Somehow.

Margaret likes Cecil's puppies and always refers to them as her father dogs, as a "litter of puppies." A day or two ago another playmate called her in to see twin baby sisters. Margaret was thoughtful for a moment at the dinner table that day, and then, turning reproachfully to her mother, said: "We never have a litter of anything at our house."

The Camel's Swiftness.

Everyone has heard of the swiftness of the dromedary, that on his native sands he can travel faster than an Arab horse. There is a picturesque Eastern proverb which declares: "When thou shalt meet a camel and say to the rider, good morning, before he shall have answered, he will be far off and out of sight, for the camel's swiftness is like the wind."

Wanted His Privilege.

Robert did not want to have his bobbed hair cut off. He made a great fuss. He consented after his mother told him that with short hair he would look like a big boy. At the usual bedtime his mother told him to go to bed, and he sadly said: "I wish I didn't have my hair cut. What is the use of looking like a big boy if I have to go to bed the same time as the baby boys?"

BETTER - PUT IN YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY NOW!



But It's Up To You.

If you want to wait and pay more you can do so, but don't blame us if you do.

Our advice is to place your order for coal with us now and you will have your supply when you need it—

All Clean Honest Coal At The Lowest Prices.

"QUALITY COAL" PHONE 26

HUDSON, HUGHES & FARNAU
LANCASTER, KY.

Gastineau.

On Saturday August 2nd, John Roscoe, the little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gastineau, took its little flight to live with Jesus.

The little one had been with them only a short while, but long enough to be the pride of the home.

He was only ten months old and had been sick since April. Nobody knew its suffering, but everything that could be done by loving hands and physicians was done, but all was in vain.

Its parents waited and hoped in confidence for their baby to recover. It is nature's hard to give out. Five ones from our area, for our absence are so sad. But the wisdom of our All-wise God is best, if we can think so, and He alone, can comfort in our troubles.

We extend to the sorrowing parents, and all who are grieved, our deepest prayers and sympathy in their sad hour of sorrow. The little one was laid in the Lancaster Cemetery Sunday afternoon where peacefully sleeping he lies.

"May we meet our darling baby, And see his smiles again, To soothe his tender forehead, Where no more farewells are said."

Memorial.

On the night of August 2nd about 9:30 o'clock, the Death Angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gastineau and claimed as its victim their darling little ten months old son, John Roscoe. The little fellow had been ill about sixteen weeks and all that loving hands could do was without avail, for the wise and loving Father, who doeth all things well, called for his own when he willeth. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the fond parents and relatives in this hour of sorrow and may they be comforted in these words of Jesus: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of heaven."

After short services at the grave on Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. J. R. Moorman, the precious little body was laid to rest in the Lancaster cemetery.

Full Duty Not Being Done.

Much has been done for the child, much is now being done, but the best that all social endeavor should aim, and short of the best neither the state nor the individual should rest satisfied.—W. Chas. Hall.

First to Cultivate Tobacco.

John Hodge was the first white man who cultivated tobacco systematically, making it the principal crop of the plantation, "Varina," on the James, to which he took his bride, the Indian King's daughter. He began his operations in 1610.

Look

If you want your FARM SOLD AT A GOOD PRICE See or call.

S. A. WALKER, Mgr.
Walker & Walker Realty Co.
LANCASTER, KY.

Classified Column

RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word. No ad taken for less than 20c in this column. No ads in this column charged. Seven insertions for the price of 6c. Phone orders must be paid promptly.

FOR SALE:—10 large stock ewes. J. B. Woods, Manse Ky.

Teeth extracted without pain, no bad results to follow, with the new injection Dr. Deany is now using. 2t

FOR SALE:—8 good U. S. Army Tent Flies, 12x16, at \$20.00 each. W. M. Cornett, Lancaster, Ky.

FOR SALE:—Handsome plate glass Mirror in Gilt Frame. Size 2 1-2 by 4 1-2 feet. For price and information, Call phone 209. 4t

Try Kentucky Belle Pie Filling for good delicious Pies. Lemon, Chocolate, Cherry and Cream flavors at Coy Sanders.

FOR SALE:—About 300 bushels of nice Blue Grass seed at \$2.25 per bushel. W. M. Cornett. 7-17-tf.

You can make better Pies and cheaper pies with Kentucky Belle Pie filling. No expensive material needed. For sale by Coy Sanders.

FOR SALE:—Good pair 15 hands horse mules. Well broke, good pullers, also bred Jersey heifer weighs about 700 pounds. G. C. Walker. 14-2t.

FOR SALE:—One pair of work mules, as good as there is in the county. One good set of harness, 1 3-4 wagon, good as new.

Jack Collins, Lancaster, Ky. 8-7-2t-pd

FOR SALE:—Several Pure Bred S. L. Wyandott Roosters, \$1.25 each, if taken at once. Also some older ones. Phone 333-A. R. E. D. I.

Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Lancaster. 8-7-3t-pd.

TOBACCO STICKS:—We have an unlimited amount of good sawed oak tobacco sticks for sale; well seasoned; price \$10.00 per thousand.

Carter and Smith, Cartersville, Ky. 8-14-3t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR A FORD CAR:—12 horse power International Gas Engine, mounted on truck. This engine is good as new and will be sold at a bargain.

Will Rogers, Buena Vista, Ky. 8-14-tf.

FOR SALE:—Forty-seven S. L. Wyandott ewes and two rams. These sheep are extra good in quality and age. Also a Six Horse power Fairbanks and Morse gasoline engine; Ross Cutter, with all belts and shafts, practically new.

W. B. Horton, Lancaster, Ky. 7-24-7t.

Egg Saver.

Don't blame the hen if you haven't eggs this winter.

STORMES' DRUG STORE.
"You Must be Satisfied."

THIRTIETH YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 14, 1919.

NUMBER 20.

SALESMEN—WANTED

For The

DREADNAUGHT OIL and REFINING CO.

Incorporated

Company has production and now running three Drills in proven Kentucky territory. Not a dollar of promotion or watered stock. The Company is well managed, and the STOCKHOLDERS will get the benefit of the proceeds of the Oil produced. SPECIAL PROPOSITION to reliable Salesmen. Call or write today

Dreadnaught Oil and Refining Company,
516 Inter-Southern Building,
Louisville, Ky.

COST—That's what you put into a cream separator.

VALUE—That's what you take out of your cream separator.

Value in a cream separator depends upon the amount and the quality of service you get out of it.

Because it lasts fifteen to twenty years the De Laval is the most economical cream separator to buy. If you consider its cleaner skimming, easier running, greater capacity and less cost for repairs, the price of the "cheapest" machine on the market is exorbitant in comparison.



With present high butter-fat prices and the scarcity of labor this is true than ever.

We'll sell you a De Laval on such easy terms that it will pay for itself out of its own savings. We want to see you this next time you're in town.

SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A

DE LAVAL

HASELDEN BROS.,

The Remedy.

"Where there is no vision the people perish"—Burke. Wear Hynes' glasses.

Woman's Faith

Helps Husband.

"I owe my good health to my wife who had faith in a newspaper ad she saw of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I was down so badly with stomach and liver trouble after 15 years of suffering and trying every known remedy that I had no faith in anything. This medicine has certainly been a 'God send' to me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. R. E. McRoberts, Druggist, Lancaster, Ky. (adv.)

CARTERSVILLE.

Mrs. F. M. Carter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Pitts this week. Mrs. Maggie Wylie and baby visit.

ed Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis last Saturday night.

Miss Susie Robinson visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballard visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ballard at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis and daughter, were the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Elam last Sunday.

The Pie Supper at the Cartersville Lodge last Saturday night was a success, and quite a large sum was realized. The highest pie was sold for \$8.80 and belonged to Miss Estella Davis.

Mrs. Walker Nantz was laid to rest in the Robinson burying ground last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Nantz died last Monday after an illness of about three months. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and one son, and three grand-children beside a host of friends and relatives. She was a devoted wife and mother and loved by all who knew her. Much sympathy is extended the bereaved ones in their hour of sorrow.

The Impending Storm.

Profiteering may yet be the undoing of this country. No nation ever is greater than the government it maintains, and if the government does not conserve the interests of the people the people in time lose confidence in that form of government.

The greatest crime in the history of our country is that of profiteering, wholesale and deliberate robbery of a helpless public.

Prices have been artificially forced to such a high altitude that it is becoming more and more difficult for a poor person to even sustain life.

The law of supply and demand no longer prevails. It has been substituted by one of gouge and grab.

Already many people, men and women of sound and patriotic principles, are predicting revolution as the only means of checking this wholesale and lawless thievery.

Our government should take warning while there is yet time. Protection of profiteering should cease at once, and prosecution should be swift and relentless.

We can not afford to have our great country wrecked upon the rock of greed and avarice. And yet today, because of the supine inactivity of our public officials, we are heading straight toward destruction.

Public endurance is at the breaking point. Revolution is hovering dangerously near.

The government should heed the impending storm, before it is too late to prepare to meet it.

BOURNE.

Miss Alice Jones is visiting Mrs. Louis Murphy this week.

Mrs. F. W. Montgomery spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Steve Walker.

Messrs Herbert Doolin and Hamilton attended services at Buckeye on Saturday night.

Miss Blanche Speake spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Speake.

Miss Anna Belle Crutchfield of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Miss Bernice Montgomery.

Mr. Harold Jennings and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Grow and little daughter, Felda, attended services at Buckeye Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grow.

WOLF TRAIL.

Mrs. Abe Burton was in Madison for the week end.

Mr. Hardin spent Sunday with Mr. Irvin Simpson and family.

Miss Mattie Rankin spent the week end with Mrs. Walter Fain.

Miss Alice Ray is with her sister, Mrs. Elijah McMillan this week.

Mrs. Jesse Casey is with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparks for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cormon are with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stotts this week.

Mr. Powell Dalley and son, and Mr. Mose Ray motored to Lancaster, Saturday on business.

Miss Harvie Teater and daughter, Miss Bernice were guests Monday of Mrs. Hushy Moberley.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Matthews spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Matthews.

Quite a number from this place attended the series of meetings at Buckeye Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Agee and daughter were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stotts.

Mrs. Lewis Teater and baby, Mrs. Rilda Vincin of Madison spent the week end with Mrs. Raymond Davis.

Mr. Allen Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Matthews was badly cut Wednesday night at Gunns Chapel by Lonzy Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hushy Moberley and little daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Teater and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Teater and attended the meeting at Gunns Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbie Hendren of near Nicholasville, were with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Daily for the week end and attended the meeting at Gunns Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Dalley and daughter, Miss Bert, entertained at dinner Wednesday Rev. Young and wife, Rev. Overley and Miss Gracie Deane Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McMillan and son, and Miss Alice Ray spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Ray and family.

While The Fields Die.

There are certain long-whiskered theorists who are worrying about the probable result of allowing German labor to provide for reconstruction in the devastated area of France. It is on behalf of the French that they are worrying. They say so.

"What will become of the French working man?" they lament. "The German workman must be kept busy. If he is to work for France; he will have to draw wages, and the French workman will be out of a job. If the Frenchman was allowed to do the work, then he could draw the wages; but with employment transferred to others he will starve."

There is a slight fallacy in this argument. If there was only a limited amount of work to be done in France, it might seem plausible, but the trouble in that country is a scarcity of men—not of jobs. It is essentially an agricultural country, and the fields of grain are rotting away for lack of harvest hands. Almost every square foot which would produce anything has been planted, and the crops are going to ruin.

If every man, woman and child lent a hand in the fields, the situation could not be saved at this date. And France must keep up a large army to provide a bulwark against German military ambition where demobilization of the British and American armies leaves the rampart unguarded.

The long-whiskered theorists need not worry about the French workman's job. He has all the job he needs for the next fifty years. But it isn't the French workman whom the whiskered theorists really wish to protect.

It is really the German with whom they are sympathizing. This is just one more of the numerous comic disguises with which the pro-Germans try to hide their identity.

Too Many Irons.

The packers are now being blamed for the price of meat, and the usual remedy is demanded. The government must take over the packing industry.

The government took over the railroads, and although it succeeded in making the railroads poor, it also made the shipping public poor. Using the railroads now costs so much that you feel a good deal poorer every time you indulge in that luxury.

The government is quite capable of making the packers poor. Any one who dislikes the packers can feel quite happy about that. And, as far as this paper is concerned, that may happen any time, and welcome. We should worry about what happens to the packers; we aren't in the packing business.

But while the government is making the packers poor, will it make us any richer? That is what we want to know. Will it make our meat cheaper?

If the packers have conspired to jack up prices up, so as to fleece the public, we don't merely want to see them impoverished. We want to see them ruined—pauperized. But this is a matter for accountants. If they have done so, we can easily find it out by investigating the ledgers.

Investigations up to date merely indicate that the packers make a small profit, but that the turnover is large—in a word, that the high prices are due to the high wages paid to employees, and to the cost of transportation, for which we really pay the government. Future investigations may tell a different tale; but we should ask for more proof before we ask the government to seize the packing business.

It is a highly specialized industry, needs a lifetime of experience to learn, and is very delicately organized. The government knows nothing about it, and would begin as an amateur, with everything to learn. In a few months it would dislocate the organization, and by dissipating its energies instead of concentrating them it would develop ruinous expenses which the consumer would have to defray in the increased cost of meat.

It would be an excellent thing if the government could handle all staple industries. If it could. But it will have to learn how first, and during its apprenticeship the experts must be kept close at hand to show how economics can grow out of systematizing.

One Drop
Bourbon Remedy
A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents whooping cough, diphtheria, measles and other ailments. One 50c bottle makes 15 gallons of medicine. First bottle, price \$1.25, makes 50 gallons. At drugstore, or sent by mail postpaid. Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.

1 MOWER \$60

Pitless Scales, Lot of Iron Fence, cheap, Oliver Disk and smoothing Harrows, Cultipackers, Riding and Walking Plows, Refrigerators, \$10 and up, second hand oil stove cheap. Our prices are surprising on Brown wagons, second hand Malable stove, good as new, cheap. Get our prices on Cooks and Ranges.

J. R. MOUNT & CO.

The Deal House.

Ray.

Friends and relatives received the news of the death of Mrs. Harrison Ray, although, while a distinct shock to all who knew her, her death was hourly expected as she had been confined to her room and chair several months with a complication of diseases, which caused intense suffering.

This estimable couple had enjoyed some 40 years of married happiness together. Three children came to bless this home, and a fourth while not adopted, was raised from infancy, all of whom were present at her bedside when she died.

Mrs. Ray was 58 years of age and a member of the Baptist church. Words are inadequate to express of this noble woman. She was ready to meet her Master as she had often expressed to her loved ones behind.

The death of this good woman is the severing of the best connected in Garrard county, being the last one of the last survivor of the well known Murphy family. To know her was to love her and she was "aunt Nannie" to all and she was loved and never a stranger among babies and children.

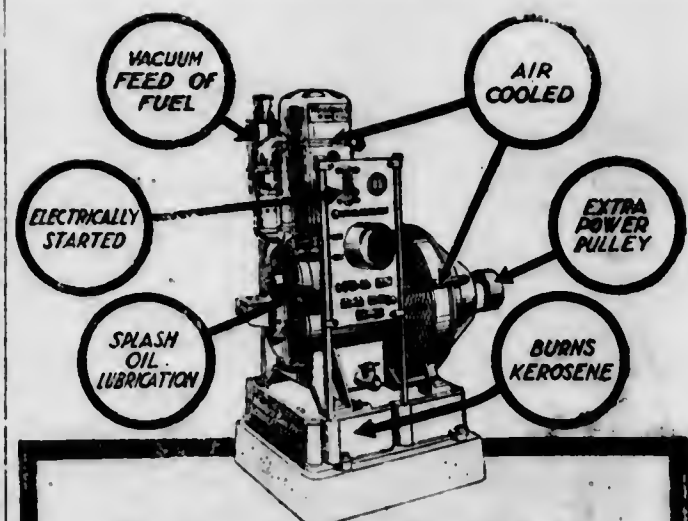
Her remains were laid to rest in the Buckeye cemetery Saturday afternoon.

To those loved ones left behind whose loss seems so great should rejoice to think the suffering is past, a life so beautiful, one so well led for her Master is laid at his feet, could they but hear the sweetest of all words, "well done thy good and faithful servant."

Love.

Love is always blind. Many lovers wear glasses made by Byrnes. At Kengarian Hotel, Lancaster, August 25th to 28th.

All the wind in Washington about "saving daylight" will have no effect whatever on the earth. The old ball will keep right on revolving around the sun at its regulation speed, whether we pow-wow or whether we bow-wow.



Its exclusive features make it "trouble-proof"
Western Electric
POWER & LIGHT

THIS direct-connected type of Western Electric Power and Light is practically automatic in its operation—a child can operate it.

Dependable electric service night and day for your farm.

See this plant in operation.

BASTIN BROTHERS

PARIS GREEN

50cts a Pound.

SEVEN BUSHEL BARRELS OF
SALT \$3.50 A BARREL

Special Prices on all
AUTO TIRES

BECKER and BALLARD.

PHONE 27.

BRYANTSVILLE,

KENTUCKY.

WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts!

Always
the best
buy for
the
price

The greatest
five-cents worth
of beneficial
refreshment
possible
to get.



The
Flavor
Lasts



Change Wrought by Time.
The old-fashioned boy who used to be tickled to death when his daddy gave him a nickel to spend now has a small boy who doesn't know that there are any coins below the half dollar.

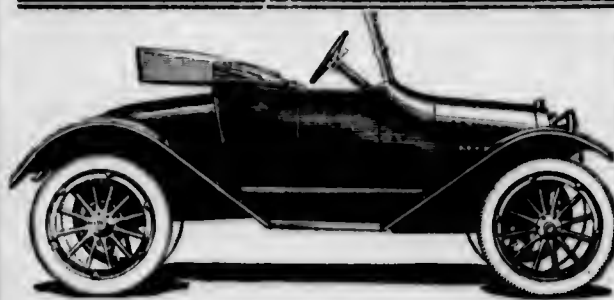
Nat Meant for Mauchaid Pets.
If taken young the grizzly is easy enough to handle, for at birth he weighs only from 10 to 20 ounces and is about the size of a full-grown chipmunk. Later the bears can weigh between 350 and 600 pounds in weight, although they have been known to reach 1,500 pounds. This, of course, makes the domestication of grizzlies by apartment house dwellers difficult.

World's Largest Crater.
Dr. H. F. Griggs, who has been exploring the volcano of Mt. Katmai, in Alaska, for the National Geographic society, announces that this is the greatest crater in the world, being no less than nine miles in circumference and 3,400 feet in depth.

Colored Rain.
The rain can and does wash down anything that happens to be in the air at the time, including dust, pollen, small insects, but we have no record of raindrops being washed down out of the air. The phenomena of colored rains, so-called rain of blood, etc., can be readily explained by the presence of dust in the atmosphere.

NEW OFFERING!

\$3,000,000
J. C. PENNY COMPANY
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Company operates the largest chain of department stores of its kind in the world, maintaining 197 stores, extending into twenty-five states.
PRICE 98 AND ACCRUED DIVIDEND TO YIELD 7 1/8%.
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Four Ninety Roadster, \$715.00
Four Ninety Touring \$735.00
"Baby Grand" Roadster \$1110.00
"Baby Grand" Touring \$1135.00

F. O. B. Factory.

A car load of these American Beauties just unloaded. They have marvelous power, and noted as hill climbers. Let us demonstrate.

PAINT LICK GARAGE COMPANY

Paint Lick, Kentucky.

A Loving Heart

By ALDEN CHAPMAN

"There, old fellow! I think you can get home comfortably now."
The tones of the speaker were as gentle and pleasing as was his clear open face. Warren Sprague had found a dog whining and writhing in his path, one bleeding foot uplifted. A keener pain than had penetrated the paw and had broken off there. With infinite care Sprague had removed the torturing splinter. The grateful animal licked his hand of feebly, starting away flapping but wagging his tail as if his great trouble of the moment was dissipated. Sprague started slowly in an opposite direction. As he did so there arose from some bushes the figure of a young woman of perhaps twenty. She was exquisitely featured and graceful, full of anxiety and pallor and her attire common and worn. She stood peering after the man until he turned into the first house where the village began.

"He was like some angel of mercy to that dumb animal," she breathed. "Surely he would lean tenderly towards a poor homeless wail," and the speaker sank down again among the bushes beside a bundle of wraps containing a sleeping child. Its cheeks were in sweet repose.

"I will wait until dark," spoke the woman in a low tone. "Then to part with the little dear. It must be given to some care than I can provide."

Just at dusk that evening a cry called the aged mother of Warren Sprague to the door. There lay the little child, and she who had witnessed the kindly act of Sprague watched from a near ledge and then went on her way satisfied.

But to reappear the next morning. She came to the pretty cottage of which the little child had become a welcome guest. Old Mrs. Sprague greeted her at the door. The visitor said that she had heard that they had taken in a child left on their threshold. She was used to children, she was seeking work and was experienced as a cook and housekeeper, and Mrs. Sprague at once engaged her.

Both son and mother were glad of the assistance proffered. From the start the little one took to its nurse as if she were an own mother. From the start, as well, neat, modest, tireless, Arline Dalton, as she called herself, lifted all care from the shoulders of Mrs. Sprague.

"She is a treasure," declared the latter with genuine ardor.
"She has a heart of gold to love that poor little wail the way she certainly does," said the son.

A month went by. The little one thrived apace. Arline bustled about the house, always with a happy smile upon her face. Sprague felt a growing liking for the girlish attendant. She was very reticent as to her antecedents. She seemed to have no inclination to spend a holiday in the town; she made no outside friends.

One day Sprague learned why. Arline was with the little one in a sheltered corner of the garden and Sprague was passing beyond, when he caught the sound of a sharp cry. Peering close, he noted Arline holding little Isola protectingly, almost defiantly, in her arms. Confronting her was a man with exultant face and evil eyes. He looked toward her:

"It seems I have found you! Now, then, money, or I assert my rights and you can bid goodby to the baby."

Arline drew from a pocket a little purse. She threw it at the foot of the man. "Take it!" she gasped pitifully. "Only go away. If you are human, leave the little one among the kind hearts here."

The man swung away. Arline hurried into the house. For days following she acted like a person tormented with fear. She never left little Isola alone for a moment. Sprague had received a shock. There was no doubt that her visitor was her husband. For the first moment he realized that love had taken root in his heart.

About midnight a week later a suspicious sound in a room downstairs aroused him. As he went out into the hall, a revolver in his hand, he noted an unfamiliar glow. Descending, he made out a man tying up a bundle containing the family silver. Sprague recognized him as the garden visitor.

"Hands up!" ordered Sprague sternly. "I have you where your personation will cease. You are the husband of the young woman and the father of the child we have adopted."

"It is not true!" was interposed quickly, and Arline stood in the doorway. "This is the man who killed his wife, my sister, by his cruelty and neglect, and he has followed me for a year, extorting money as his price for allowing me to keep her child."

"We will remedy that," declared Sprague. "My man, it is in my power to send you to prison. You will write what I shall dictate, legally abandoning all claim to the child. Little Isola shall become my child and—Arline's!" And as the whisper was signed and the baffled schemer slunk away, Walter Sprague told Arline Dalton of his love.

Their Object.

"I read lately of two thieves who made a specialty of stealing music boxes." "I suppose they wanted to go to Ring Sing."

ENORMOUS LOSS IN THRESHING

Million Bushels of Grain Lost
Each Year Because of Inefficient Methods.

KEEP MACHINES IN REPAIR

Separators Out of Adjustment Are Cause of Greatest Trouble—Thresherman Should Study Manufacturer's Instructions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every important grain state has been losing over a million bushels of grain each year because of inefficient threshing methods, declare investigators of the United States department of agriculture. The government, by bringing this enormous loss to the attention of farmers and threshermen and showing them how to avoid it, saved 22,000,000 bushels of grain in the 21 states in which the educational work was carried on last year.

When an average of eight bushels of grain is lost on every farm in the United States at threshing time every year, that loss begins to have a personal meaning. With wheat worth \$2.20, it is well worth while to prevent that loss, if possible. And it is entirely possible. The chief source of loss is the inefficient operation of threshing machines.

Any standard threshing machine will do satisfactory work if kept in repair and operated intelligently. If the operator knows his machine, and sees that it is properly adjusted and operated, grain will come through clean and losses will be small. The farmer should know enough about the general operation of a threshing machine to detect poor work, which means a direct loss to him.

Adjust Separator Carefully.
To do good work the separator must be set level, both crosswise and lengthwise, and then carefully adjusted to the particular job at hand. The greater part of the separation is done in the cylinder and immediately after the grain passes over it. If cracked grains are frequent there may be too much



Large pile shown grain wanted while threshing 2 1/2 bushels—8 pints in this instance. Small pile shown grain wanted after adjustment had been made to machine—less than 1 pint. The unnecessary loss of 7 pints occurred every two minutes the separator was in operation. This means that 4 1/2 per cent of the grain was lost.

end play of the cylinder, the speed may be too high, or the concaves may be set too high. The teeth may be crooked or too high and not centered. Too rapid speed will also crack grain. Dry grain demands a lower speed of the cylinder.

Unthreshed heads are often found in the tallings. This results from missing or broken teeth, or teeth too far apart, not centered, or badly worn; concaves set too low, or concaves with not enough teeth. The speed of the cylinder also causes many unthreshed heads. Dump, dirty or mucky grain requires more than normal speed of the cylinder to thresh it out well.

Operator Should Know Machine.

Grain is lost through the improper adjustment of other parts of the separator as well as the cylinder, so it is evident that the operator must be thoroughly familiar with the entire machine. It may not be possible to save all the grain now lost, but the careless operator who does not know how to adjust the different parts of his machine will waste a great amount unnecessarily. He will surely have to make frequent stops for adjustment. Every time a machine stops the whole crew must be idle until it starts again—a loss of time to everybody concerned.

Manufacturers furnish instruction books on the care and operation of their threshing machine. They have spent years in experimenting, and they know how their machines should be run to secure the most satisfactory results. A great deal of the trouble experienced by the thresherman is due to his disregard of or even neglect to read the manufacturers' instructions.

There are other ways in which grain can be saved, but the proper operation of the separator is the most important. Efficient operation of the threshing machine should interest both threshermen and farmers.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs clean and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years MEDAL HAZELTON (in its various forms) has been relieving the weaknesses and disabilities due to advancing years. It is a standard medicine house remedy and needs no introduction. MEDAL HAZELTON (in its various forms) is included in the list of medicines containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small

swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney, acting and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON (in its various forms) will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease. Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON (in its various forms). Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, in sealed packages.

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Unmistakable Signs

Charles was looking through the hedge at the new neighbors who had just moved into the house next door. Suddenly he turned and ran in to his mother and said: "I bet the kid that's moved next door is a good sport, all right. He has freckles and has his big toe done up in a tie."

A Great Advantage.

The principal of a college was lecturing his staff of teachers upon efficiency. "What," he demanded, "would be thought of a glove-maker who at the close of the season found 10 per cent of his stock returned because it fell below standard requirements? Why should we require a 100 per cent efficiency of the glove-maker and only 40 per cent of a teacher?" "Because," responded a teacher, "he can select his kids!"

Gruesome Binding.

There is a copy of Milton's poems in the public library at Exeter (Eng.) bound in part of the skin of George Channing, who, with Sarah Dunn, was committed to the Devon county jail on October 20, 1829, for murdering his wife by poisoning her, was tried at the Lent assizes in the following year, and executed on March 25, 1830.

Velocity of Stars.

From the spectroscopic measurements made at Mt. Wilson observatory stars (i. e., the speed with which they are approaching or receding from our solar system). It appears that the star A. G. Berth has a radial velocity of 320 kilometers a second, the highest constant velocity so far observed for any star. Next to this comes Betelgeuse, with a velocity of 325 kilometers a second, in the opposite direction.

Have Your Tires Retreaded

We use the Dry-Cure Vulcanizing process of retreading—not half sole—and can rebuild a tire at less than half price.

3500 MILES GUARANTEED

Also sectional repairs on Blow-outs. Any make of tire. Phone 798.

The Danville Buick Co

L. B. CONN, Proprietor.

Walnut Street. Danville, Kentucky.

Draw A Check



for the money you owe and note how much more respectably your creditors regard you. They like to do business with a man who has an account at the

They know he is doing business in a business like way. Better open such an account even if your affairs are not large. They will grow all right.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Company

McRoberts Says
After you eat—always take
EATONIC
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)
Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloat-
ed Gassy Feeling, Stops food souring,
repeating, and all stomach miseries.
Also digests and assimilates. Keeps stomach
sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Im-
proves the blood. Tones up the
system wonderfully. Only costs a cent
or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed
to please or you will refund money. Get a tin
today. You will see.

R. E. McROBERTS, Lancaster, Ky.

**NEW
FARM BULLETIN**

Now Ready For
Distribution

More than 50 farms described.
Get your name on our mailing
list at once.

Semonin-Goodman
Incorporated

Louisville, Kentucky.



**ANGUS-
LAND
STOCK
FARM**

Registered Aberdeen An-
gus Cattle for sale anytime
either sex—any age. Also regis-
tered Poland China Hogs Big type

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CHIROPODIST

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Office

Gilcher Hotel,

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**SPECTACLES AND
EYE GLASSES**

Kryptoks Artificial Eyes
Invaluable Bifocal Lens

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

POSTED

The undersigned hereby give warn-
ing to all persons not to trespass upon
our lands for any purpose whatever
as we will prosecute all offenders to
the fullest extent of the law. Hunt-
ers and fishermen especially take
notice.

Mrs. Corn Phillips, R. L. Elkin,
Mrs. Emma Daniels,
R. L. Arnold,
Mrs. Sarah J. P. Hackley,
Mrs. Emma Higginbotham,
Ehl and N. B. Price,
S. C. Rigby,
D. M. Anderson,
R. L. Barker,
H. L. Kelley,
J. C. Rigby.

**FEDERAL SUPERVISION OF MEAT INDUSTRY
IS URGED BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**



Sheep in the Chill Room of a Large Packing Plant Which Have Been In-
spected and Passed as Good Quality Mutton.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

With meat prices to the consumer
so high that he is denying himself,
and with the prices for live stock, espe-
cially beef and hams, so low to the
producer that he is actually losing money,
the nation is confronted with a
grave problem which requires solution
if we are not to suffer a decline in the
live stock industry.

It is an anomalous situation. The
department has endeavored to inform
itself on the subject, and after confer-
ence with senators and members of the
house who represent live-stock produc-
ing regions and who also feel deep com-
passion for the welfare of consumers,
deems it important to give to the pub-
lic certain outstanding facts, which
may be summarized as follows:

There is no longer need for meat con-
servation. The supply is plentiful, and
patriotic citizens may freely disregard
the meat-saving placards which are
still displayed at many eating places.

Europe Needs Pork.

Europe needs our surplus pork, but
is filling its beef requirements by im-
portations from South America and
Australia. Prices of beef cattle have
fallen sharply since March 1 on ac-
count of the stoppage of exports for
army use, and a slack demand for
beef at home, due to the continuation
of beef conservation under the mis-
taken idea that such conservation is
still necessary to feed the people of
Europe. Beef producers and lamb pro-
ducers who sell their products at this
time are confronted with the danger
of heavy financial losses which tend
to restrict production and cause a se-
rious shortage in future.

The United States will never have
a satisfactory and permanent solution
of the problem until the manufacture,
sale and distribution of meat prod-
ucts are officially supervised by au-
thorized agents of the government,
working in co-operation with state
and municipal authorities, whose only
aim is to serve the public at large
and not any particular class. When
the federal government is enabled by
law to maintain a just supervision
over the meat-producing industry that
will prevent unfair dealings, specu-
lation and profiteering, by furnishing
the public from an unimpeachable
source all the facts with regard to the
industry, and when the states and
municipalities are enabled by law to
exercise similar supervision over in-
trastate and local business, then only
can we expect to have fair and stable
markets in which producer and con-
sumer alike will have a square deal.

Beef Industry Crisis.

Some of the particulars of the situ-
ation are as follows:

The beef industry in the United
States faces a most serious crisis.
For a decade before the outbreak of
war in Europe farmers and ranch-
men had been urged to increase beef
cattle production because the industry
was not keeping pace with the growth
of population. The lowest ebb in pro-
duction was reached in the fiscal year
ended June 30, 1914, when we prac-
tically ceased to have fresh dressed
beef for export, but began to import
it from the southern hemisphere. The
campaign for increased production be-
gan to bear fruit with the outbreak of
the war and beef again gained volume
in our exports. Prices rose and farm-
ers were encouraged to expand their
beef-making operations. With the en-
trance of the United States into the
war a vigorous successful effort was
made to increase the supply of meat
for our army, especially beef, by civ-
ilian self-denial. Hotels and res-
taurants, at the request of the gov-
ernment, reduced the size of their
beef portions and regularly left beef
off their menus. Private families by
thousands did likewise. Farmers and
ranchmen exerted themselves to the
utmost at great risk in order that our
soldiers and sailors could have the
best food that skill and loving care
could produce. The result is history.
From an export of beef and beef prod-
ucts of 151,000 pounds in 1914, we
exported 540,000,000 pounds of beef
and beef products in 1918—almost
equalling the great surplus of 1901,

when our population was 35,000,000
people less than now. The exports of
1918 were treble the three-year pre-
war average.

Europe Does Not Need Beef.

The war is over. In a little while
the presence of American soldiers in
Europe will be a memory of noble
sacrifices. We must not forget that
the principal use for the beef we
shipped over seas in such quantity
was for the men in uniform. Europe,
short of food though it is, does not
need beef from the United States so
much as it needs our pork. The stocks
of cattle in the most of Europe have
not suffered seriously in numbers dur-
ing the war. Indeed, outside the areas
actually overrun by the contending
armies, cattle stocks have fairly held
their own and in some cases even in-
creased. Stocks of hogs and sheep
have suffered much more severely
than have cattle. It is also well known
that Europe turned to South America
and Australia for beef and lamb as
soon as shipping conditions permitted.
England and Italy are now buying in
those markets. The United States,
however, is the only large pork sur-
plus nation, and Europe, suffering for
food with her stocks of swine greatly
reduced, can consume our pork sur-
plus readily. The beef and lamb now
awaiting market on our farms and
ranges must, therefore, find their outlet
not overseas but at home.

Prices Compared.

It is important to present the facts
concerning the prices for live stock
and the prices for meat wholesale and
retail. The following comparison ex-
hibits the decline in the prices of cat-
tle on foot:

**Prices of Medium and Good Beef
Steers at Chicago.**

(CENTS PER POUND)
March 1, 1919.....13.50-14.50
July 1, 1919.....12.00-14.00

Decline.....1.50-2.50
Mean per cent decline 14 per cent.

**Prices of Choice and Prime Beef
Steers on Foot at Chicago.**

(CENTS PER POUND)
March 1, 1919.....18.50-20.25
July 1, 1919.....14.25-15.50

Decline.....4.25-4.75
Mean per cent decline 23 per cent.

The alleged reason for this situa-
tion is the stoppage of export for
army use abroad and the failure of
civilian beef consumption to resume
its normal status. The hotel and high-
class family trade are not consuming
the quantities of choice beef which
they used before the war, and the fam-
ilies of moderate income are cutting
only cheaper cuts, the price of which
must compensate in part for that of
the cuts for which there is a smaller
demand. The fact is evident that
many persons who desire to eat more
meat, especially beef and lamb, are
denying themselves.

No Need for Conservation.

People do not realize that the ne-
cessity for conservation of foods, es-
pecially meat, no longer exists, except
as a matter of reasonable economy
and prevention of sinful waste. We
have in prospect the greatest wheat
crop in our history; we had in 1918
by far the largest production of pork
we ever had, as well as a great in-
crease in our beef, lamb and dairy
production. Yet one sees everywhere
in hotels, restaurants, and dining cars
the "Save Food" signs, which were
such a vital influence in the successful
prosecution of the food campaign and
incidentally, the winning of the war.
These "Save Food" signs should now
be disregarded. Consumers are uncon-
sciously working harm to themselves
and to live stock producers by now
restricting their consumption of meat.
This situation is a real menace to
the farmer and to the consuming pub-
lic as well. Many cattle raised in re-
sponse to the demand for meat pro-
duction for the army are now matur-
ing, and if marketed on a falling mar-
ket will cause heavy loss to the pro-
ducers, with the result that declining
production may be expected in the
future. Stockmen do not deserve to
be penalized for their patriotism, but
should be supported by the consum-
ing public in an effort to restore con-
sumption to the normal without delay.



GET some today!
You're going to
call Lucky Strikes
just right. Because
Lucky Strike ciga-
rettes give you the
good, wholesome
flavor of toasted
Burley tobacco.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

It's toasted

Prize Mixer.

"A good mixer, isn't he?" "You bet-
cha!" replied a citizen of Girarde, "He
can tell more funny stories, borrow
more money, pay less of it back, get
more signatures to petitions, be elected
to more lodge offices and do less honest
work than any other three men
in town."—Judge.

Her Last Social Function.

My small son on coming home from
school one noon said to me: "Mother,
I'm going over to Bundy's home this
afternoon." On my asking what he
was going for he replied: "Why, don't
you know his grandma is having her
funeral this afternoon?"—Chicago Tri-
bune.

Those Blundering Authors!

We referred recently to one of John
Galsworthy's American characters
calling for "A flash of beer," now
here's another writer, Arthur J. Rees,
saying, "He is, to use an American
colloquialism, 'quick on the uptake.'"
"Tut! This, as Harrie lovers know, is
Scottish."—Boston Transcript.

**THE GREAT
Brodhead
FAIR**

AUGUST 20th, 21st, 22nd.

**THE FINEST GROUNDS AND BEST ALL ROUND
FAIR IN THE STATE.**

An ideal SPOT for a big time. People from all over the
MOUNTAINS attend this GREAT FAIR.

Just a nice drive, and all GARRARD COUNTY should
take advantage of this opportunity to meet these typical
MOUNTAIN FOLKS and have the time of your life.

All the PREMIUMS have been greatly increased. Write
for Catalogue and take your stock to the BEST FAIR in the
State.

GRANVILLE OWENS, Secretary.

For Rheumatic Affections

Physicians have found a most effective and satisfactory remedial agent in

DEVONIA

"The Waterway to Health"

The American Medicinal Mineral Water bottled at the Spring without any condensing or fortifying whatever.

64 Doses \$1.00

Dose: Tablespoonful in Glass of Water

Also prescribed by physicians for constipation, indigestion, high blood pressure, hardening of arteries and skin affections. Money back if not satisfied.

On prescription from your physician or at your druggist's.

The American Medicinal Mineral Spring Co. (Incorporated) Owensboro, Ky.



Optimistic Thought.

There is naught in this wide world like sympathy.

THE NAME BEHIND THE TIRE

"I wouldn't swap my G & J Tires for any tires made. Why? Because of the name behind the tire."

THE NAME BEHIND THE TIRE

G & J

means that I can have absolute confidence in the G & J Tires. They are the product of all experience. Tire makers who stand back of every tire they put out.

"The tires are easily; are not apt to puncture; protect you from skidding and add in all to the mind are the best tires to use."

This is only one of many hundreds of users' opinions. You can have the same satisfaction if your car be fitted with

G & J TIRES

Sold By
NOAH MARSEE, Jr.
Bryantville, Kentucky.

Electric Shotgun.

A patent has been granted for an electric shotgun in which sparks discharge cartridges that may be filled with an explosive gas or liquid as well as powder.

Keep Well

Do not allow the poisons of undigested food to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system. Indigestion, constipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean, as thousands of others do, by taking an occasional dose of the old, reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine.

Thedford's

Black-Draught

Mrs. W. F. Pickle, of Rising Fawn, Ga., writes: "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught as a family medicine. My mother-in-law could not take calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a mild laxative and liver regulator. We use it in the family and believe it is the best medicine for the liver made." Try it. Insist on the genuine—Thedford's. See a package.



Mildew. Mildew usually appears on the fibers of cotton and linen; it takes the form of small round dark spots; in reality it is a vegetable growth, or form of fungus, which develops on the fibers of the material. Its appearance is due to dampness, and reflects discredit on the work of the housekeeper, as the clothes must either have been put away damp or kept in a damp cupboard.

Owing to the nature of mildew it is difficult to remove. One of the simplest remedies is to moisten the stained fabric, rub it thickly with soft soap and sprinkle it with common salt. Place the material on the grass in the sunshine and keep it moist. Renew the treatment each day until the stain disappears.

A quicker method, and a surer one, is to keep the stained part in white material in a solution of bleaching liquor. To prepare the bleaching liquor, put half a pound of chlorinated lime into a basin and pour half a gallon of boiling water over it; add two tablespoonfuls of washing soda, and stir to break up all the lumps, and to enable the water to extract all the chlorine. Strain carefully to remove all the powder and to make the liquid clear. Bottle and keep ready for use.

This liquor is used chiefly for the removal of obstinate organic stains, such as dyes, fruit, wine and old tea or

coffee stains. But it should only be used for fabrics made from vegetable fibers, such as linen and cotton, as its application to wool and silk proves fatal to the fibers. The solution should never be stronger than one part of the liquor to four parts of hot water.

Julia Bottomly

Tonic for the Bath.

A bath much favored by the Knepists, along with the bare-foot habit, is formed from a solution of pine needles and blue cones. Cover with cold water about a pound of fresh pine needles and pine cones, broken in small pieces. Roll for half an hour, strain and add the solution to the bath. If you do not want to use the entire amount at once it can be bottled and kept for future occasions. This has a tonic effect both on the nerves and the skin. It can be used on alternate days with a bath of sea salt.

Fresh Gloves.

Gloves should be kept as clean as possible, and of course should never reveal a slit. Silk the same color should be used to keep gloves in repair. For general street wear dark or medium toned gloves are to be preferred, unless one can afford white kid gloves of immaculate freshness.

Sheer and Dainty Lingerie



Lingerie seems to have reached the crest of the wave in sheerness and daintiness; one wonders what will happen next. Its loveliness is not born to waste its flesh-pink blush unseen, but quite the contrary. Camisoles and chemise, combinations and slips are all visible through sheer blouses that depend upon them for added charm. The blouse often serves merely "to veil the rose's bloom;" the camisole or other underbodice providing the most interesting contribution to the costume. Figured georgette, crepe de chine, laces and nets all play their exquisite parts in making up these undies. The finest lustrous also holds the allegiance of gentlewomen who never waver in their loyalty to this soft fabric and the hand embroidery which it makes worth while.

An envelop chemise and a combination, both of American design and manufacture, are shown in the picture above. Flesh pink crepe de chine makes the practical chemise shown at the left, trimmed with insertion and edging of the faulx and lace that women love. A small yoke of Irish lace is set in at the front. Pink satin straps with bows suspend the chemise from the shoulders and the same ribbon makes a dignified bow with hanging loops and ends to embellish the front. This garment is delightfully cool for warm weather when the lightest union suit proves burdensome. A short undervest and corset are worn under it.

Just because they are so pretty and for no other reason, the pink silk garters, with wide lace frills, flaunt their charm in company with this sensuous chemise. There is a fad for charming little frivolities and w delight to present each other

them. Roudoir slippers of ribbon and lace match up with these dainty belongings.

The combination of the right is made of figured georgette. The body is shirred on two cords and edged with a full frill of plain georgette. Another full frill about the waistline where the knickers are set on and ribbon forms the suspenders over the shoulders. Finally a battery of plain georgette is the last beguiling touch that is sure to tempt feminine eyes into looking too long at a garment that is bound to prove irresistible. While georgette has proved much less fragile than it looks, underwear made of it is a luxury that the average woman will hardly indulge in. But crepe de chine has wearing qualities that make it really economical.

Julia Bottomly

Georgette Coats.

Georgette evening coats or afternoon coats are not unusual. And really there is enough warmth in the georgette coat, light as it is, to protect the wearer from discomfort. Many of the best of these coats are trimmed with narrow bands of fur. The fur is not wide enough to seem bulky, but it is in charming contrast to the transparent material of the coats.

To Stop Falling Hair.

When the hair falls out in spots apply the following: Diluted rose water, ten grams; aromatic vinegar, twenty drops; pure glycerine, ten grams; mix and apply to the scalp, fifteen grams.

THE 240 ACRE FARM

—AND ALL—

Live Stock, Farm Implements, Etc

of J. F. Gover and W. H. Worsham

—AT—

Public Sale

On the premises beginning at 10:30 A. M. on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20th,

As agents of J. F. Gover and W. H. Worsham, we will sub-divide their 240-acre farm in tracts from 10 acres on up to suit purchaser and will also sell all their live stock, farming implements, all household goods, corn, hay, etc. for the "High Dollar", on the above date. Located on a good pike near Turnersville, five miles from Stanford and three miles from McKinney. Accessible to both L. & N. and Southern Railways. The improvements consist of an elegant eight-room residence, hall, two porches, extra nice tenant house of four rooms and small tenant house of three rooms. Tobacco barn 90x56, stock barn 40x40 and smaller barn and all sorts of outbuildings.

This farm lies well, long frontage on pike—several nice building sites; good fences—everlasting water, clatems, well, springs, ponds, Hanging Fork, etc.

This farm has been in the Gover family for over forty years. Most of it is in grass, about seventy acres in rich bottoms. It is all rich, strong; limestone land, and will produce anything you put on it. Good hemp and tobacco land. It is Hanging Fork land, borders on the famous Hanging Fork and everyone knows what Hanging Fork land is—"nuf sed."

Messrs Gover and Worsham say SELL. The bid is off. It will be an Absolute Sale for the "High Dollar." The bidders fix the price. This is a rare opportunity to get what you want; the size tract you want, well located in splendid community, close to school, church, etc. The man of small means will have the same chance at this sale as the man of larger means. We always try to please our customers—a fair and square deal to all. Attend this sale and get your share of the bargains.

The live stock consists of 4 cows and young calves; 2 stripper cows; 9 head of yearling cattle; 2 head of 900-pound steers; 3 heifers; one 7-year-old buggy horse; 6 brood mares; 3 work mules; 1 yearling horse colt; 1 Percheron colt; 125 young ewes; 125 spring lambs; 6 good young bucks; 8 brood sows; 40 head of hogs from 60 to 150 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—1 Binder; 1 Roller; 2 Wheat Drills; 2 Riding Cultivators; 1 Disc Harrow; 1 Hemp Machine; 1 Riding Oliver Plow; 2 No. 40 Oliver Plows; 2 Mowing Machines; Double Shovel Plows; 1 two-horse Corn Planter; 1 Hay Rake; 1 two-horse wagon; 1 Frazier Cart; 1 new Buggy; 1 Phaeton and Harness and Tools of all kinds; also lot of Hay, Corn, Etc. and also all Household and Kitchen Furniture.

We want to show you this farm before the sale.

Terms liberal and made known on day of sale. Remember the day and hour—**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20th, 10:30 A. M.** Be on hand promptly.

For full particulars, blue prints, etc. see, write or phone

HUGHES & McCARTY, STANFORD, KY.

POOR RIDGE, KY.

Mrs. Ellen Baker is ill.

Mr. Orson Whitaker is still sick.

Mr. Bud Duncan spent Sunday with Mr. Everett Duncan and family.

Miss Bessie Metcalf spent Thursday night with Miss Christine Preston.

Mr. Leslie Hill attended the funeral of his mother in Madison last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Grow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson.

Miss Bessie Metcalf has returned after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Walker Burdette.

Misses Christine and Linda Ellen Preston are visiting relatives in Jessamine this week.

Miss Christine Preston was the attractive guest of Miss Bessie Metcalf, Saturday night.

Mrs. Walker Burdette and children and Mrs. Gus Croucher are visiting their sister in Indiana.

Mr. Squire T. Whittaker spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Chandler in Madison.

Mrs. R. H. Preston and children and Mrs. Mattie Rankin spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Walter Fain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Duncan and family at Buena Vista.

Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Mrs. Powell Forbes and beautiful little daughter, Sarah Catherine, spent the week

end with relatives on Back Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Burdette and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raney, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Preston and Misses Bessie Metcalf and Carrie Preston spent Sunday in Crab Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Naylor and children and Mrs. Latsy Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ray and all enjoyed the day.

Daily Thought.

All things are in the hands of all things are not decreed by fate. Plato.

Optimistic Thought.

We put too much faith in systems and look too little to men.

FARM for SALE Privately

I am in position to offer you privately one of the very best farms in Madison County, located 8 miles from Richmond on good pike, good new six room dwelling, new stock and tobacco barns, housing room for 25 acres tobacco and land now cultivated to fill, 90 acres corn, 30 acres meadow, about 300 acres excellent blue grass, with cattle in the field and everything in fine state of cultivation.

Will price this one for immediate possession or will sell for January 1st, delivery.

If one or two good men want to buy a farm that will make money and one that is now ready to plow, call or write, or come to see me and I will show you something worth while.

R. G. WOODS

PAINT LICK, KENTUCKY.



18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply, or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS' expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos answers every cigarette desire you ever had! Camels give such universal delight, such unusual enjoyment and satisfaction you'll call them a cigarette revelation!

If you'd like a cigarette that does not leave any unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or unpleasant cigarettey odor, *smoke Camels!* If you hunger for a rich, mellow-mild cigarette that has all that desirable cigarette "body"—well, you get some Camels as quickly as you can!

Camels' expert blend makes all this delightful quality possible. Your personal test will prove that Camel Cigarettes are the only cigarettes you ever smoked that just seem made to meet your taste! You will prefer them to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Compare Camels for quality and satisfaction with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Cigarettes

Happy, and Rare.
Happy is the man who renounces everything which may bring a stain or burden upon his conscience.

Powerful "Fourth Estate."
The "fourth estate" is the newspaper. It is so designated because it is a distinct power in the state. Through the phrase designated the persons constituting the lowest and most uneducated classes of society, as distinguished from the commons.

As Usual.
"Will you have another cup of coffee?" the landlady asked the boarder. He shook his head. "The coffee is will-ing, but the coffee is weak."

Sweet Is Sympathy.
Sympathy is one of the great secrets of life. It overcomes evil and strengthens good. It dissolves resistance, melts the hardened heart, and develops the better part of human nature.

Daily Thought.
The formation of culture, as of character, is not last the moral sentiment—Emerson.

Ring Recovered From Gull.
Gulls are attracted by any small shining object, which accounts for a valuable engagement ring, which was accidentally dropped overboard in mid-Atlantic, being found in the beak of one of these birds, six months after-ward off the coast of Maine.

CHECK TOMATO LEAF BLIGHT BY SPRAYING

As Many as Seven Applications Made in West Virginia.

Color and Solidity of Fruit Was Improved and 39 Per Cent Increase in Yield Secured—Bordeaux Soap Mixture Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"I wouldn't grow tomatoes in a blight infested region without spraying," says S. L. Dodd, Jr., extension pathologist for the United States department of agriculture and West Virginia agricultural experiment station, who sprayed tomatoes for the control of blight in six counties of West Virginia in 1918. Thorough spraying was the keynote of his success. He made six, and in some fields seven applications, using spray mixture at the rate of 150 gallons an acre for mature plants. Spraying improved color and solidity of fruit, reduced rot and canker, and increased the yield of ripe fruit 39 per cent, and of both green and ripe fruit 55 per cent.

A small knapsack compressed-air sprayer was used in this work. Such sprayers are light, easy to operate,



Compressed-Air Sprayer for Small Operations—No Pumping Required While Spraying.

and produce a fine misty spray. Several different kinds, varying somewhat in shape and construction, but built on the compressed-air principle, are now offered for sale.

The spray formula used was 5-5-5-50 Bordeaux soap mixture, composed of five pounds of copper sulphate, five pounds stone lime, three pounds fish oil soap, and fifty gallons of water.

To reduce the work of preparing spray mixtures the following stock solutions were made: Five pounds of copper sulphate (blue stone) was dissolved by suspending it in a wooden vessel containing five gallons of water. Copper sulphate corrodes iron and tin. Five pounds of stone lime (quicklime) was slaked in another vessel by slowly adding water at first and later increasing the volume to five gallons. Three pounds of fish oil soap was diluted in a third vessel by stirring it in hot water until thin and increasing the volume to five gallons by adding water of ordinary temperature.

These stock solutions keep indefinitely if not mixed or weakened by rain, but the lime should be covered to prevent drying out and air-slaking. The level of the liquid when freshly made and after each spray period should be marked on each vessel, and water added when needed to restore loss by evaporation.

Ten gallons of spray mixture are prepared by taking one gallon of each freshly stirred stock solution and increasing it to three and one-third gallons by adding water, and by pouring together and stirring the three diluted solutions thus made. The resulting mixture is ready for use as soon as strained and should be used while fresh, as it deteriorates by standing.

CARE OF HORSES' SHOULDERS

Prevent Accumulation of Dirt and Dandruff on Collars, Especially if Soreness Develops.

Do not use sweat pads. Keep collars clean of dandruff and dirt, especially if soreness develops. Sponge the shoulders of work horses with cold water at night after work. If they are sweaty at noon, sponge at noon also. Care should be taken in fitting collars on work horses. Many collars are too big or too loose. If the withers are fat or especially full, the fitting of collars will need extra care.—Ohio State University.

GAPES IN LITTLE CHICKENS

Disease Kills More Young Fowls Than Any Other Ailment—Discourages Poultry Keeping.

Probably more little chickens are killed by gapes than by any other one disease. On nearly every farm at least a few chickens die every spring of this trouble, and on many farms the loss is so great as to discourage the keeping of poultry.

FATTEN DUCKS FOR MARKET

For Two Weeks Give Mixture of Corn-meal, Middlings, Bran, Meat Scrap and Green Feed.

Before marketing the ducks, fatten for two weeks on a mixture of three pounds cornmeal, two pounds middlings, one pound bran, one pound meat scrap, one pound green feed, three per cent grit. Molston with sour milk or buttermilk. Feed quite wet.

The Chi-Namel GRAINING PROCESS



By these simple operations anyone can apply beautiful hand-painted effects over old soft wood or previously finished floors, doors, window sills and furniture. Washable; fireproof; looks and wears like real hand-painted finish. Costs about 3 cents per square foot. Directions on each can. Learn to grain in 5 minutes at

THE CHI-NAMEL STORE IN YOUR LOCALITY

Where you are secured courteous interest and will find the Chi-Namel graining process plus suggestions in the form of a made of self-leveling, water-proof, Chi-Namel by mail order process. Guaranteed for service and exact for amateurs to apply.

THE OHIO VARNISH COMPANY CLEVELAND O.

McROBERTS DRUG STORE.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

OF LANCASTER KENTUCKY.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

Assets Over One Half Million Dollars.

ON "ROLL OF HONOR."

B. F. Hudson, President, J. J. Walker, V. Pres.
W. F. Champ, Cashier, W. O. Rigney, Asst. Cashier.
Joe J. Walker, Asst. Cashier, Mrs. N. C. Hamilton, Clerk.

Wise John. John was able to persuade Ruth to do most things he desired, one day the children, with their little cousin, Edward, decided to draw pictures. Edward and John each found a pencil, but Ruth was still without one until her mother came to her aid with a big new pencil. John, whose pencil was a blue stick, looked longingly at the new one and then, in a coaxing voice, said: "Ruthie, don't you want this nice pretty blue one? It just matches your eyes." Needless to say, John secured the long pencil.

Complete Recovery. An Eldorado young man may be said to have completely recovered from his recent illness. He says he has forgotten how his name looked.—Kansas City Star.

New Burglar Alarm. A burglar should have a hard time to "beat the" new alarm which is recommended as simple and inexpensive. It makes a noise, turns on a light, and registers the time of the burglar's attempt, as well as delaying and preventing its success.

MOTOR TRUCK FOR SALE.

We have a 3 1-2 Ton Four-wheel drive truck which we bought as a demonstrator; it is suitable for road contractors, sand and gravel hauling, logging, lumber business, tobacco hauling, or any work where heavy hauling and bad roads prevail. We will sell this new truck at less than factory cost, as we are giving up the agency. Address

COLUMBIA MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, Inc.,
119 South Seventh Street, Louisville, Ky.

STOP!

LOOK! LISTEN!

We are equipped with machinery to do all kinds of

AUTOMOBILE AND GAS ENGINE REPAIRING

On all makes of Automobiles or Engines. We can furnish you with a new battery or repair your old one.

We have installed an up-to-date battery charger and are now ready for battery charging.

With our Acetylene and Oxygen Welding Machine we can weld most any broken part of an automobile, gas engine or farming machinery. At any time you need help on your Auto, Gas Engine or any other kind of machinery, call us and we will be glad to come to your rescue either day or night. No jobs too large or too small.

We also carry a large stock of auto parts for Fords and other makes of cars. We handle the New Crown Gasoline which gives more mileage than any other gasoline on the Market.

We also furnish Free Air and are equipped to Wash and Polish Autos.

Garage Open Day and Night. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Patrick & Conn.

HENRY P. CONN, Chief Mechanic.

Phone 31.

PAINT LICK, KY.

THORNHILL WAGONS



Made In the Heart of the Hardwood Region

DURING the past ten years the automobile, the manure and lime spreader occupied the time of many wagon makers. But Thornhill stuck to the wagon and to the farmer trade. Over rough mountain roads, through swamps, at logging camps, these wagons did duty daily.

Thus the fame of the Thornhill spread, and the demand grew steadily greater.

Tough Highland Hickory

Their plant is located in the very shadow of mighty forests of mountain hickory. The ground is hard—the climate severe. The wood has to fight for life. So it grows sturdy and strong—close-grained and tough—well nigh unbreakable. It has nearly twice the strength of hickory that grows in softer ground, which is usually brittle-brash. The white oak, growing under similar conditions, develops a similar toughness.

The oak and hickory are dried outdoors under shelter and kept there from three to five years—so piled that the air can circulate freely. The sap dries in it.

Some say their location in the heart of the hardwood region is the reason why they can build such a wear-proof wagon. And this is partly true. For good, tough oak and hickory are things no man can make.

But much is due to their modern labor-saving plant. Materials start at one end of the plant and come out a finished wagon at the other. Each man does but a single task, and he does that task to perfection.

A Clan of Master Builders

But to the men are due many of the Thornhill long-wearing, light-running features. Years ago they attracted to their plant the masters of wagon building. They asked these men for improvements, and the men who made them received their just reward.

Together they worked out more improvements than had ever been made in the twenty years that went before.

Let us show you a Thornhill and demonstrate the value of Thornhill construction.

W. J. ROMANS, LANCASTER, KY.

Nature's Remedy Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.
Get a 25¢ Box

R. E. McROBERTS, Lancaster, Kentucky.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Director General of Railroads

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Summer Excursion Fares are now in effect
to various Summer Resorts

Providing Attractive
Vacation Trips

Following are round trip rates from Lancaster
to nearby resorts (war tax extra).

Blue Ridge, Ga.,	\$15.96
Diamond Springs, Ky.,	\$11.58
Gallatin, Tenn.,	\$11.64
Irvine, Ky.,	\$ 2.76
Maryville, Tenn.,	\$10.20
Oliver Springs, Tenn.,	\$ 8.82
Torrent, Ky.,	\$ 6.84
Crab Orchard, Ky.,	\$ 1.08
Franklin, Ky.,	\$10.26
Hartsville, Tenn.,	\$12.76
London, Ky.,	\$ 3.24
Murphy, N. C.,	\$17.34
Smith Grove, Ky.,	\$ 8.40
Westmoreland, Tenn.,	\$12.71

For fares to other points or further particulars
apply to local ticket agent.

Calendar Facts.

The month of January always begins
on the same day of the week as the
month of July. September and December,
February, March and November also
begin on the same day of the week.
This, however, is only true in normal
years of 365 days. A century can never
begin on Wednesday, Friday or Satur-
day. Furthermore, the ordinary year
ends on the same day of the week as
that on which it begins.

Taking a Plebiscite.

Plebiscite is a political term bor-
rowed from the French, meaning a
vote of all the electors in a country
taken on some specific question. It
is from the Latin plebs, meaning the
people, and is somewhat similar
to the referendum. A notable ex-
ample of the use of the plebiscite in
French history was in 1852, when the
memorable constitution of 1854 was
confirmed and the title of emperor
was given to Napoleon III.

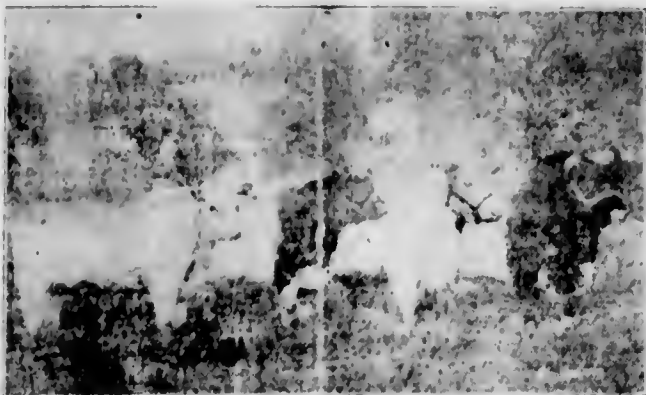
Right Definition of a Classic.

A classic is properly a book which
maintains itself by virtue of that im-
perviousness of matter and style,
that innate and exquisite sympathy be-
tween the thought that gives life and
the form that conveys it to every mood
and of grace and dignity, which can be
simple without being vulgar, elevated
without being distant, and which is
something neither ancient nor modern,
always new and incapable of growing
old.—Lowell.

Matter of Adaptability.

Adaptability works toward content-
ment, to fit ourselves willingly and
cheerfully into the changed conditions
that exist today in countless homes
throughout this broad land means the
lifting of another heavy burden from
the heads of the households. Many
things in our way of living which we
would have once called essentials are
now regarded as useless, taxing our time
and resources. And yet we can live
fully, pleasantly, even more smoothly
than in other days.—Exchange.

Cash Premiums of \$40,000 Is the Guarantee Fair Banner Beef Show



Of the \$100,000 offered in prizes for
live stock and agricultural exhibits at
the seventeenth annual Kentucky
State Fair to be held in Louisville the
week of September 8-13, \$40,000 has
been apportioned to the Beef Cattle
and Fatted and Feeding Cattle Depart-
ment alone. In consequence, it is ex-
pected that the greatest exhibit of fine
cattle in the history of the fair will
be entered for competition in this de-
partment.

It was the purpose of the State Fair
management, in assigning this gigantic
sum to the cattle division of the fair
to stimulate the rapidly waning indus-
try of cattle raising and breeding and
the interest already exhibited proves
the potency of the move.

Three of the leading breeders of
America have entered many carloads
of the choicest steers and one staff in
the fatted and feeding cattle class
and the whole allotment will be sold
at public auction to be held on the
State fair grounds, beginning Thurs-
day of fair week. Jack Laver, Sher-
rell and Lett and William D. Smith and
Brother of Chicago, are the consignors
of three cars of steers and two of
heifers for the first, three cars of
steers and two of heifers for the sec-
ond, and four cars of steers and one
of heifers for the last named.

These entries have every one been
selected by competent judges from
the many thousands of cattle passing
through the Union Stock Yards in the
past forty days and will offer a
splendid opportunity for feeders and
dealers.

Although a lesser sum was assigned
to the beef cattle department last year
a most encouraging exhibition was the
response to the fair's substantial pre-
mium awards and, arguing from this
fact it is expected that the competi-
tion and auction in the cattle depart-
ment will eclipse any former event in
fair history. A great showing of
Herefords marked the 1918 exhibi-
tion, but a better one is looked for this
season. With \$5,000 offered in the Short-
horn Division it is expected that this
competition, which is open to the
world, will bring forth an unusual
showing.

The Blackhead Aberdeen Angus
have also developed popularity and
are regarded as strong "comers."

A Kentucky Calf with \$3,000 in
awards, sent in by breeders and
owner of the above named varieties
of cattle, \$1,000 is set aside for the
Herefords, Shorthorns and Aberdeen
Angus breeds.

The fairing is limited to Kentucky
cattle only and is for animals under
two years of age. There will be six
classes for each breed. The various
rules and regulations will be found in cat-
alogs which will be mailed on applica-
tion to Fount T. Kremer, Secretary
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.

AUTO RACES SCHEDULED TO OFFER "RED BLOODED" SPORT AT COMING FAIR

American sports are usually of a
vigorous, "red blooded" variety, and
nothing appeals to the sons and daugh-
ters of "Uncle Sam" like a contest
which calls for daring, skill and speed,
and in no game will be found a more
perfect embodiment of these assets
than in automobile racing of a type
to be featured at the State Fair which
will be held in Louisville the week of
September 8-13.

During the two think days of the
State Fair, racing events will be staged
on the fine oval of the race track in
front of the grand stand and many
of the best-known stars of American
and foreign tracks will go after estab-
lished records with a savagery which
is certain to result in surprising
changes in the sport-brokers. During
the 1918 campaign many established
records were wiped out by Sig Ring-
dahl, Fred Harey, Jules Ellingboe,
Leon Huray, Ray Lamphun and others
and it is expected that the contests
this year will develop new points and
bring the automobile features into
spectacular prominence as one of the most
delightful, stirring and sensational of-
ferings of the entire celebration.

Hugdahl, who was a sensation last
year with his famous Flat Six, has
practically rebuilt his car and it is said
to be a genuine whirlwind now. As an
example of its going quality it may be
said that on last Labor Day at Lin-
coln, Neb., Hugdahl traveled a mile
in 1:01.60 and two miles in 2:02.94,
the old records being beaten several sec-
onds in each instance. Harey has a
new motor about which he is said to
be secretive and in which he promises
to confound his rivals.

Ellingboe remains faithful to his
famous "Wildcat" and will tool this
winter at the fair. Huray has jump-
ed to the Chase racing outfit in place of
George Clark, and Lamphun, who has
sold his "Sun Ray," will blossom out
with an American version of a foreign
product.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

The State Fair management is
pleased to announce that a special rail-
road excursion rate has been secured
from the Southern Passenger Traffic
Committee and that from all points in
Kentucky, and from Cincinnati, Ill.,
and Jellico, Tenn., one and one-half
fare will be charged for the round trip
where the fare amounts to 25 cents or
over. Tickets will be sold from Sep-
tember 1 to 12, inclusive, and for
trains which are scheduled to arrive in
Louisville before noon of September 15.
The colossal total of \$100,000 is
listed by the various premiums quoted
in the 1919 Kentucky State Fair cat-
alogs which are now off the press and
under process of distribution in Ken-
tucky and throughout various sections
of the country. Keen interest will un-
doubtedly be aroused among the farm-
ers and stock breeders of the Com-
monwealth by the splendid awards of-
fered and the result is certain to be
one of the most brilliant and success-
ful fairs ever held in this country.

SCIENTIFIC SCORING FOR "BABY" AT FAIR

Mothers of all kinds and classes
would rise up in wrath should any one
assert that pigs or pups were of more
importance than her own precious off-
spring, but until recent years that was
exactly the attitude taken by the par-
enthood of the country.

Great care and scientific study was
devoted to the upbringing, develop-
ment and breeding of stock because it
was commercially productive, but baby
was allowed to fatten, "Topsy" and "Jes-
s" grew. In consequence many a little
body developed wrongly, ill and evils
hidden from the unskilled eye waxed
and grew apace and many a man or
woman faced life heavily handicapped
by their parents' lack of vision.

With the crusade inaugurated by
Mrs. Frank De Garmo, in 1908 at the
Mothers' Health Congress of the



—Photo by Gustaf Studio, Louisville.

Louisiana State Fair began, however,
a most important movement to give
to the human infant the same scientific
study that had been for years accorded
to the animals and over the country
swept the splendid movement which
inaugurated Babies' Health Contests
and Congresses at State and County
Fairs and Expositions. Kentucky
adopted the innovation in 1913 and in-
stituted the first Babies' Health Con-
test that year at the Kentucky State
Fair. The idea met with the instant
approval of rural and city mothers and
the contest was one of the most vital
and interesting features of the entire
exhibition. It has grown in interest
from season to season and will again
be one of the big features of the fair
in September 8-13. For information
as to entry blanks, classes and exam-
inations write for catalog to State
Fair Secretary Fount T. Kremer, Suite
604 Republic building, Louisville.

Summer Specials

Refrigerators,
Ice Cream Freezers,
Water Coolers,
Lawn Mowers,
Coal Oil Stoves--

That do not heat your
kitchen. Cheaper than
coal.

W. J. ROMANS.

Make the Best of Today.

Anticipating tomorrow's opportuni-
ties and regretting yesterday's failures
is merely a fair way to spend today,
or dividing the present and bestow-
ing it upon two periods that have no
right to it.

"Knocked Into a Coked Hat."

The meaning of this expression is
generally known. "Coked hat"
is a variety of the game of tennis,
in which only three were used, set in
the shape of a triangle. When, in
playing at tennis, all were knocked
down except the three at the cor-
ners, the set was said to be "knocked
into a coked hat."

Edinburgh Landmark Gone.

An interesting bit of old Edinburgh,
dating back about 1600, has been burn-
ed. The destroyed building, which con-
sisted of a single story and attic, was
one of the landmarks of the Holyrood
park. It was the old Yew Tree tavern,
and, seated inside the bounds of the
park, had something for delirious, within
which, in days of yore, the fugitive
was safe from the attentions of his
pursuers.

Must Take a Present.

A woman who used to look upon
invitations as a social epis-
ode has a daughter who includes
them in the list of monthly bills.
—Dallas News.

Memory Must Be Cultivated.

In any system of mental develop-
ment, the memory must be cultivated
at the outset, and that cultivation
must continue unceasingly. It is for-
getfulness indeed that every average per-
son has a mind capable of excellent
memory. It is only necessary that the
active powers should be properly en-
couraged.

Temper and Tight Collars.

Dr. Leonard Williams, lecturing on
"Common Sense," at a nursing con-
ference and exhibition in London, said
that people with tight collars did not
suffer from bad tempers, and often
suffered from bad tempers. He had
noticed that when women had given
up high collars and were wearing gar-
ments which gave complete freedom
to the neck they had become sweeter
tempered.

NOTICE

August is the month to assess your property,

do not put off till to-morrow. Come on to my
office and list your property NOW.

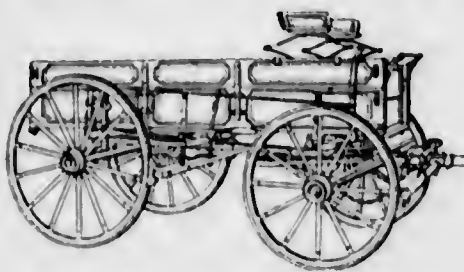
Remember the time is limited by law.

Yours Respectfully,

A. T. SCOTT

County Tax Commissioner of Garrard County.

VERY and MOGUL



WAGONS

All Kinds of Farming
Implements.

Noah Marsee, Jr.

BRYANTSVILLE, KY.

W. O. RIGNEY.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Office Phone 18.

Residence Phone 33.

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky.

ROOFING

Galvanized Roofing, 2V—3V— Corrugated and in all sizes now in stock. Our prices will save you money. Give us your barn bill—we furnish all but the lumber. Our price today on the heaviest best grade of Galvanized roofing is \$6.00 per square, delivered to your station—25 cents less for 29 gauge.

PARIS GREEN
Best Quality in 2 and 5 pound packages. Our price only
48 CENTS PER POUND.
TIMOTHY SEED
Going Higher. Get yours now. Our price on 99 per cent pure only
\$6.00 PER BUSHEL.

WAGONS
Going Higher every day.
2 3-4 Complete only \$120.00.
3 inch Complete \$125.00.
These prices are subject to change.
Get Yours TO-DAY and be sure.

NAILS
\$4.25 PER KEG TO-DAY.
We also carry a complete line of Hinges, Hangers, Track, etc.
No matter what you want call us or come over and we will save you money.

GET OUR PRICES ON WHEAT DRILLS BEFORE YOU BUY.

WELCH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"KENTUCKY'S GREATEST STORE."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

Use the Phone and "Save the Difference."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.


FOR Spring Fever take A. I. M.

IF your system has become run-down or if you are suffering with "Spring Fever" you need Acid Iron Mineral to build rich, red blood.

Physicians prescribe Acid Iron Mineral because it is natural liquid iron, and will not injure the teeth or cause ill effects. It is the most powerful iron tonic known and comes to you just as it is prepared by nature in the wonderful deposits of Mississippi.

Do not confuse A. I. M. with chemically prepared tablets. Ask for Acid Iron Mineral and do not accept a substitute. All drug stores or sent direct by

FERRIDINE CHEMICAL CORP., ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
For Sale by all Druggists.



Cumberland Grocery Co., Junction City, Ky., Wholesale Distributors.

JUDSON.

Little Lucille Simpson is improving rapidly.

Miss Hattie Scott was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark.

Crab Orchard friends are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy Adams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilk.

Mrs. Maggie Tracey spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. James Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broadbuss are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Tracey spent Sunday with Mrs. Susie Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Ray.

Miss Lennie and Clayton Ray were visiting friends at Point Leavelle last Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Matthews spent last Thursday with her sister Mrs. L. L. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronley Hardwick spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. John Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eld Bailey of Buckeye.

Mr. Herman Humphrey and family motored to Buckeye Saturday and were the guests of her sister Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. William Black, Mrs. Hugh Simpson, and Miss Vergelia Ray spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Naylor.

Mrs. William Simpson, John Simpson and Cronley Hardwick spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matthews and Mrs. W. M. Simpson and Mrs. John Simpson were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matthews.

GUNN'S CHAPEL.

Mrs. W. B. Ray has been ill.

Mr. Lucas Foster sold some corn to Mr. Thompson Davis at \$12.

Mrs. Lucy Jones and Miss Irvine have been with Mrs. J. D. Bobbitt.

Mr. J. A. Davis of Bohon was here recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Land.

Dr. G. M. Hendren and Mr. John Land motored to Lexington Thursday.

Miss Sallie Lou Naylor of Marksbury, is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Land spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ed Clark of Marksbury.

Mr. Frank Ray and two children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Foster.

Dr. Thompson and Rev. D. F. Sebastian were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kurtz.

Miss Mary Davis of Lancaster, and Mr. Hugh Noel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Amon Sunday.

Mr. Wesley Simpson has sold his farm to Messrs. Louis, Charlie and Clemmie Murphy, price \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Moberley and little daughter spent the week end

with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Burton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sebastian in Jessamine county.

Mr. John Hull who has been in the service overseas for more than a year has been released and is now at home.

Mr. Lige Hurt is the champion fisherman here. He caught a 40-lb. cat fish near the ferry here on last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler of Lancaster returned home Saturday after a week's visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. John Wesley Dailey and two interesting sons, Wesley Ray and Charles, are with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ray on Poor Ridge.

Misses Lucile and Olivia Grow and Master Curtis Grow of Buckeye were recent guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land.

Miss Maude Davis and Messrs. Louis and Albert Temple were guests of Miss Ethel Humphrey at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Humphrey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Naylor and little son, Charles Russell, of Marksbury, were here from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land and Mr. and Mrs. John Land.

Rev. Overley of Newport and Rev. N. G. Young of Nicholasville have been conducting a series of very beneficial meetings at the M. E. church here for the past two weeks. There were eleven additions to the church. Rev. Overley is a very earnest and excellent speaker.

HACKLEY, KY.

Mr. George Brown of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Cora Fletcher has returned home after visiting Miss Pearl Spurlock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Burr and little Madge Grayson, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. O'Hearn and son, were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lee and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee Sunday.

Revs. Childers and Phelps closed their meeting at Freedom Baptist church. There were twenty five additions added during the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson, Messrs. Silas Foley and George Brown and Misses Jennie and Bessie Burr were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher Sunday.

GUY.

Mrs. J. L. Yantis was the guest on Tuesday of Mrs. Wm. Scott.

Miss Rose Turner spent the past week with Miss Lucile Turner.

Mrs. M. E. Turner has returned from a week's visit to relatives at Corbin.

Miss Mable Mobley was the charming guest of Miss Carrie Yater on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yater were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yater, Sunday.

Misses Lizzie Foley and Mollie Barnes spent Thursday night with Miss Ellen Turner.

Miss Suanna Anderson, of Shelbyville Indiana, is the attractive guest of Miss Bess Turner.

Mrs. Wm. Barnes and daughter, Miss Mollie Barnes, spent Monday with Mrs. Milton Ward.

Mrs. Alfred Poynter and children of McCreary were with Mrs. Green Poynter last Wednesday.

Mr. Charlie Tuttle returned to his home in Barboursville Thursday after a visit to Mr. Henry Tuttle.

Mrs. Ed Lane and children of Hamilton Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus and children were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Broadbuss.

Rev. Pulmeter of Lancaster was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burr and daughter Grace, of Hackley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Miss Bess Turner and visitor, Miss Suanna Anderson of Indiana, spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Barnes.

Messrs. Walter Smith, Emory and Arthur Turner were visitors Sunday of Messrs. Floyd and Tom Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and children of Preachersville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merida.

Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Miss Fannie, spent Friday night with Mrs. Reese Sowder on the Fall Lick

pike.

Mrs. James Milton Ward, James L. Yantis and Henry Tuttle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merida.

Mr. Carl Arnold and sister, Miss Cora Neil, of Columbia S. C., have been recent visitors of their aunt, Mrs. Green Poynter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner and beautiful little daughter, Dorothy B., of Indianapolis, Indiana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eason and Miss Stella Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Pelfrey and daughter, Nelle, attended church Sunday at Buckeye.

Mr. Tom Turner purchased of Mr. Steve Hill 60 acres of land at \$100 an acre and Mr. Wm. Barnes 75 acres of Mr. Will West of Lancaster at \$35.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yater and daughters, Elizabeth Francis and Ruby Nelle, spent the week end with Mrs. Francis Croushorn near Bryansville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and son, J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yater, Mr. Alvin Turner and son, Elliston of Scotts Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner and daughter Dorothy B., of Indianapolis were entertained Sunday by Miss Ellen Turner.

BUCKEYE

Miss Lucille Sanders is ill at this writing.

Miss Anna Mae Whittaker is the attractive visitor of Miss Barbara Gulley.

Mrs. N. K. Bogie of Lancaster visited her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Hill recently.

cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wins Smith entertained a number of friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Walker entertained a number of friends at dinner Saturday.

Miss Lucy Worthington of Wilmore is spending the week end with Miss Linda Locker.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jenkins spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brown.

Misses Sallie Lou Tenter and Ethyl Ray were guests Monday of Miss Barbara Gulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitaker recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carter and little son, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miles.

Mrs. L. L. Sanders of Crab Orchard is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brumfield and son, of Nicholasville, Dr. and Mrs. Belma and sons of Jessamine County and Mrs. Peachie Grow visited Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Morford recently.

Mrs. Sallie Hicks of Brodhead, died last Saturday evening, Aug. 2nd and was brought here Monday for burial. Funeral services were held by Rev. Thompson. Mrs. Hicks was a sister of Mr. Harrison Ray of this place and had many friends and relatives here who extend to the husband and loved ones their deepest sympathy in the hour of loss and trouble.

NEW GARAGE

I have just opened up a New Garage and am ready to do all kinds of Auto Work and make any adjustment your car may need. Give me a call and be convinced. Phone 22.

Bryantsville Garage.

S. W. HALCOMB, Proprietor.

Bryantsville,

Kentucky.

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

to his home in Lancaster.

lives in Ohio, and Indiana, before
returning to her home in Kansas.

Mary Harris, of Indianapolis. Because of advanced age and a severe illness she has recently suffered her friends are apprehensive of the se-

cakes and mints, in the colors of pink and white, were served. The hours were very charmingly spent by the guests, who called between 4 and

PRIVATELY.

Also several pieces of antique furniture for sale.

B. F. WALTER

J. J. B.
Danville's Exclu
I EMPLOY NO AGENTS.

BYRNE
Diagnostic Optometrist.

We Sell For Less.
LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

Eyes Examined. **Glasses Fitted.**

13 Years in Central Kentucky.

Will be at the

Kengarlan Hotel, Lancaster, Ky.

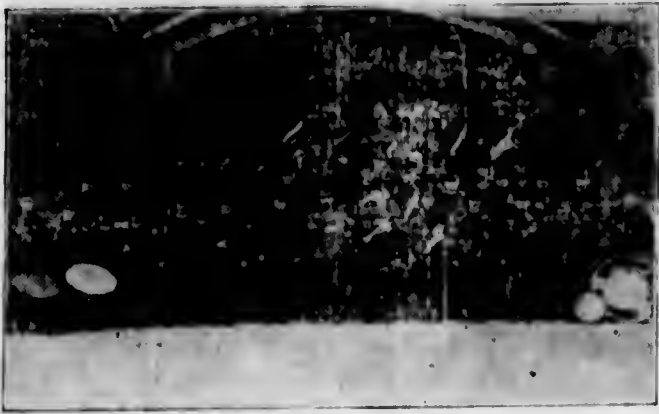
August 25th to 28th

J. J. BYRNE

Danville's Exclusive Optometrist.

1 EMPLOY NO AGENTS.

Concert With 300 Singers and 71st Regiment N. Y. G. Band, Sunday Before the Fair Opens



Sunday before the official opening of the seventeenth annual Kentucky State Fair scheduled to be held in Louisville the week of September 8-13, the State Fair grounds will be the scene of one of the most picturesque, enjoyable and unusual entertainments of fair history, in the grand sacred concert to be thrillingly rendered by a massed chorus of three hundred or more voices, accompanied by the famous 71st Regiment New York Guards Band.

The 71st is an organization which "made music history" during the war and figured in much of the important war work of the metropolis. The band is also in constant demand for victrola and piano-player record work and rates as second to none in this line.

The organization is made up of forty well-trained, strikingly-uniformed play-

ers, led by the dashing, attractive, gifted leader, Lieut. Landolt L. Elen. The repertoire to be offered by this band will include some of the most pretentious and beautiful compositions of the musical world and singers with the 71st, as well as of the Louisville Jubilate Choral Association furnishing the three hundred voices for the chorus, will figure spectacularly in the solo numbers.

The view of the fair itself, ready for the gates to swing wide on the first celebration in four years unshadowed by the clouds of war, promises a panorama of striking beauty and impressiveness. As far as the eye can reach will be spread out the boundless Nature has lavished on a fortunate land and the celebration should, and doubtless will, hold for many a far deeper significance, and arouse a greater depth of genuine thanksgiving, than any exhibition has heretofore offered in State Fair history.

MYRIAD MIDWAY WONDERS AT COMING STATE FAIR

After a year's efforts in life's vigorous school the Midway of the Kentucky State Fair offers old and young alike a "recess" which is as enjoyable as it is epicureal. And after the especially trying and saddening times of the war a playtime and a playground is especially appealing.

In order to mark the momentous and joyous occasion of this first reunion in four years unshadowed by the clouds of war, the State Fair management has secured an attractive array of features in the World at Home Shows, which are descriptively named, as it is claimed that the eighteen or twenty attractions gathered under the banners of the World at Home were gleaned from many parts of the globe and bring to the fair visitors the wonders and amusements of foreign lands.

One feature which the crowds will find vividly alluring and spectacularly beautiful is the exhibition called "The La Rose Electric Fountain," said to be one of the newest and most thrilling effects ever carried with a carnival



company. There are said to be 15,000 gallons of water hurled into mid-air by this fountain at every performance, the thunderous waves falling over statuette groupings of Venus-like living models while aurora-like flames color the falls and graceful nymphs dance in the spray.

Another attraction of aqueous type is the sensational performance of the world's champion lady fairy and trick diver, Lucile Anderson, and her company of mermaids. Miss Anderson is known as the "Amphibian Wonder" and her under-water feats and endurance tests are said to be unbelievable.

An exceptional feature is heralded in a show called "Chinatown." Unlike the average flimsy pretense at Orientalism, this offering is said to faithfully duplicate the dark, mysterious underground world which was once San Francisco's Chinatown before the great earthquake wiped this cesspool of sin from the earth.

Good, rousing excitement will be offered in the Polack Brothers Big Indoor Circus, with its rough-riding, animal acts and gun-play, as well as in the Hager motorcycle and automobile racing features which will be

staged on one of the smallest perpendicular race tracks in America.

La Fayette the Great and his formidable mysteries are said to be rivalled in the offering of Omar Sami, and his "House of a Thousand Wonders."

A small but potent entertainer is to greet fair visitors in the person of the Princess Elizabeth, "wonder doll of the world." This elfin creature is only 32 inches high and weighs only 27 pounds.

In addition to the great array of entertaining features contained in the roster of the World at Home Shows, there are several musical organizations of merit, and a half dozen novel riding devices.

MULE ARISTOCRATS ENTERED

A mule stake carrying premium awards of \$1,000 was introduced at the Kentucky State Fair in 1918. This was a sum hitherto unprecedented in a like event and the announcement aroused keen interest among breeders and owners.

At the fair to be held in Louisville the week of September 8-13, of this year, this same money will be offered and in consequence the entry lists will carry some of the best stock in the country.

Of the assorted entries it is said that one of the greatest jack colts ever foaled will come from Montgomery county, and a yearling and jack like-wise said to be wonders. Clark county will be represented by a foal between six and twelve months old whose ears measure 32 inches in length and who is in other respects a wonder. Nelson, Washington and Shelby are boasting of the stock they will send and Boyle county which has carried away the ribbons for a number of years, expects to repeat the performance. Altogether the mule and jack class bids fair to be one of the liveliest stock features of the seventeenth annual celebration.

WAR BALLOON EXHIBITION PROMISES THRILLS AT FAIR

The Kentucky State Fair management is unable to state definitely as yet that an exhibition of balloon flights and parachute drops will be an unprecedented attraction at the Kentucky State Fair the week of September 8-13, but there is every indication that the Government will sanction the showing which will be one of the most interesting the fair has ever presented.

It is the plan and plea of the State Fair management that the 31st U. S. Balloon Company be stationed on the grounds during the fair and if this request is granted the entire company will figure in balloon ascensions, parachute drops and balloon flights which will give sensational illustration of war-time maneuvers in the air.

Among the "sky vessels" will be the great "Sausage Balloons" used in observation work during the war, and the dirigible balloon will also be an attraction of unusual interest by reason of the fact that there are few pilots in civilian life who can manage them and they are therefore seldom on exhibition. Public attention will center on this balloon it is said, by reason of their enormous size and their adaptability to maneuvering, bombing, etc.

But the attention and interest of the crowds will undoubtedly center on the mammoth captive balloons in which passengers may daily soar cloudward and thereby gather some idea in advance of the method of travel predicted as a common carrier in the near future.

THE HENRY MOORE PROPERTY

ON DANVILLE STREET
will be sold at

AUCTION SATURDAY AFTERNOON August 23rd

At 2:30 o'clock.

About one acre of ground.

11 Room Dwelling, 2 story, Bath room above and below. Full size basement. Large front porch, back porch screened, cistern on porch, electric lights, city water, Furnace heated, hot water.

This is one of the most modern and up to date homes around Lancaster. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Garage, Servant's room, stock barn, with water, 2 room poultry house with pens. Young orchard, good garden. Just at end of concrete walk outside City Limits.

Be at the Sale and bid last. Will show you the property at any time.

Don't forget the sale of the Silas Moss property across the street at the same date.

Locate in Lancaster and you will like to live here.

SWINEBROAD, THE REAL ESTATE MAN.

W. E. MOSS, Advertising Manager,

LANCASTER, KY.

"Some" Talker.

Jimmy had been over playing with the little boy who had just moved in across the street. When he came home I asked him how he liked the new neighbor. He replied, "I like him fine for games, but he is the talkiest kid you ever heard of."—Chicago Tribune.

Tassel in Cloth Dressing.

Few people probably have heard of tassel, which is grown for the purpose of cloth dressing. The wild tassel is found in English hedges and copses and bears a purple flower in July. The function of the tassel is to raise the nap of the cloth, although to some extent it has been superseded by the use of wire brushes.

Guides for Airman.

The airman's guideposts are the natural landmarks, rivers, mountains, lakes, forests. The artificial guideposts are cities, bridges, roads. Uniform signs for particular classes of landing fields and signs showing whether the terrain is good or bad have been adopted by the government.

Slavery.

The Portuguese were the first to hunt negroes in the interior of Africa for use as slaves in the colonies. The first shipment of negroes to the New World took place in 1502, when the Portuguese landed some in Santo Domingo. From that time to the nineteenth century traffic in negroes across the Atlantic was carried on.

Getting Over the Difficulty.

Two little boys, James, 5, and Alex, 4, went to their aunt's house and she had always given them something to eat. This time, however, she had forgotten and as they were leaving Alex said to James: "Ask me if I am hungry?"

Beginning the Quarrel.

Mr. Styles—"So you have changed your mind?" Mrs. Styles—"Yes, I have." Mr. Styles—"When did you change it?" Mrs. Styles—"While I was changing my dress." Mr. Styles—"But it doesn't usually take as long as that, dear."—Yonkers Star.

Learning.

Learning, joined with true knowledge, is an essential and graceful ornament, and an implement of wonderful use and consequence. . . . I would rather prefer wisdom, judgment, civil customs and modest behavior, than bare and mere formal learning.—Montaigne.

To Mend Umbrellas.

Umbrella handles sometimes become loosened from the steel rods. Put some resin in an iron spoon and hold it over the gas or on a hot stove until thoroughly melted; then pour it into the cavity in the handle and put the steel rod into it. Hold it firm until the resin is cold.

Use for Luminous Paint.

Various kinds of luminous paints, covered with transparent varnish, are used for the purpose of marking watch hands visible at night. The chemicals that give this property of phosphorescence to the paint are chiefly the sulphides of strontium, barium and calcium.

Nature's Method of Storage.

In lower animals and in savage races nature stores up food for time of famine by converting it into fat. This provision of nature still operates, despite the lack of the necessity for it, among civilized peoples, and the result is corpulence. By substituting fats for the families of old, the flesh can be brought to normal with no bad effects.

Flowers Loved by All.

Flowers seem intended for the solace of ordinary humanity; children love them; quiet, contented, ordinary people love them as they grow; luxurious and disorderly people rejoice in them; gathered; they are the cottager's treasure, and in the crowded town market, as with a little broken fragment of rainbow, the windows of the workers in whose hearts rests the covenant of peace.—Ruskin.



Your Red Cross
Is Still Busy

READ WHAT YOUR
DOLLAR IS DOING

RED CROSS EXTENDS ACTIVITIES TO BENEFIT RURAL COMMUNITIES

THE Red Cross is your Red Cross, serving you at home, representing you abroad.

It is for you, now that the war emergency is past, to make the most of its far-reaching ability to serve.

Home Service work, undertaken by the Red Cross Department of Civilian Relief, served in war time to aid the families of fighting men and to relieve anxiety of soldiers in camps.

Out of experience gained in this work comes the Red Cross plan for the future. The common objective of all Red Cross work is to improve general living conditions, to conserve the health and to promote the welfare of all people.

In the larger cities community improvement has already reached a high state of development. It is left for the Red Cross to assist in furthering such work at the request of established agencies.

But in the small cities and towns the Red Cross service is only limited by the interest and response of the public to the opportunity offered by the peace time extension of the Red Cross.

Home Service is not charity work. The Red Cross organization is open to all. All may benefit by making the most of its far-reaching ability to serve.

Health, education, the development of the public health nursing idea and all Red Cross forms of community betterment work will be dealt with as individual problems where Red Cross assistance is invited.

NEW DIRECTOR STATES PLANS FOR R. C. EXTENSION IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS

DO you know that there are 3,700 Home Service Sections now operating under the Red Cross organization in the United States. Of these, 2,900 are in places having a population under 8,000.

With these facts in mind, the Bureau of Rural Organization has been created in the Red Cross Department of Civilian Relief, and Prof. E. L. Morgan, of the faculty of the Massachusetts College of Agriculture, has been appointed director. In the future every Red Cross worker is to be informed as to where the community can get help in other than Red Cross work, and will consider it part of his duty to connect the community with those sources of help.

"There are numerous problems," says Professor Morgan, "which can be met only on the basis of a county. There are a number of counties in which this sort of work has been done and the following has been the general procedure:

"1. A get-together of the county-wide agencies for exchange of plans and projects and for mutual information about the work of each.

"2. A study of the county concerning the outstanding needs of the county as a whole and certain towns in particular.

"3. A conference of the people called by these various agencies.

"4. The presentation by various agencies of their program of work for the coming year.

"5. Some sort of medium through which the county-wide agencies may come together frequently to keep in touch with each other.

"The Red Cross does not assume that it is a correlative agency with a purpose of assembling other bodies.

"It is the plan of the workers to develop rural organizations in the various Red Cross divisions as rapidly as is feasible so that the development of the rural community, the heart and soul of country life, may be brought about."

REPORT SHOWS INCREASE IN HOME SERVICE WORK DURING THE PAST MONTH

WHILE the new work of the Red Cross Home Service sections is being launched throughout Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, the aftermath of war cases is not being neglected.

The last monthly report from the Civilian Relief office in Cleveland shows 108 home service sections organized in Ohio—106 in Indiana and 144 in Kentucky. These 357 organized bands of workers have dealt with 40,709 families during the month—giving specialized information in 10,716 instances and rendering tangible service in 30,624 cases.

HAIL SPELLS DESTRUCTION

I am writing a combined policy that should attract every tobacco grower in the county. It gives you protection in the field against HAIL, and in the barn against FIRE, LIGHTNING, WINDSTORM AND TORNADO. This policy automatically covers your first load into the barn. For instance, if by chance you should happen to have a load in the barn and a storm arises with hail and lightning, and your crop is destroyed in the field by hail and your barn is struck by lightning (this happened twice last year) burning same, you will collect for damage done by Hail as well as your load in the barn.

I also wish to announce that I can now give you \$200.00 an acre protection in the field against Hail. Several have asked for this and I have had to refuse until today, but I have it for you now.

HAIL RATES.

\$50.00 per Acre in field and \$200. per acre in Barn for four months at \$7. per acre.

\$100.00 per acre in field and \$200.00 per acre in Barn for four months at \$10.00 per acre.

\$200.00 per acre in field and \$200.00 per acre in Barn for four months at \$17.00 per acre.

TORNADO RATES.

\$50.00 per acre against Hail with \$200.00 per acre in barn for three months at \$6.40 per acre.

\$100.00 per acre against Hail, with \$200.00 per acre in barn for three months at \$9.40 per acre.

\$200.00 per acre against Hail, with \$200.00 per acre in barn for three months at \$16.40 per acre.

From all available indications it looks as if Tobacco will be as high this year, if not higher, than last, as few planted as much as last while others not any at all, so why not spend a few dollars and protect you.

Policies go into effect at noon (12 o'clock) Thursday, July 10th, so act at once. Either phone, write or see me at the GARRARD BANK or KENGARLAN HOTEL.

THE TREATY UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE CO.,

Will Protect you.

SOLICITORS—Charley Thompson and Smiley Hill.

R. T. PEDDICORD

THE GENERAL INSURANCE MAN.

To-day Is Here!

USE IT

There are many of you that own Auto's but there are few of you who realize the chance you run when you are operating your Auto.

A few minutes time investigating this protection may save you many minutes of worry.

Look up your old policy and see if you have enough insurance on your property. Your property is worth more now than ever before.

Farm Loans

If you need money see me.

Compare the Continental with (\$10,000,000.00 Capital) the other available companies writing fire insurance.

Don't forget the places to find me—at the Garrard Bank and Trust Company, or The Kengarlan Hotel.

Napoleon's Faith in Diamond.
Napoleon had a large diamond set in the hilt of the sword he wore at his wedding with the famous Josephine, for he believed that the gem would bring him good fortune.

Putting the Clock Ahead.
How times have changed. The old fashioned girl who used never to sit up later than nine o'clock has a daughter now who just starts out at nine o'clock for the evening.

Probably He Did.
As Mary came running in from play the other day she met her grandfather, whom she had never seen before and who had very long whiskers. "Oh," she exclaimed when she saw him, "did you keep those whiskers on all the time, even when you go to bed?"

Franklin Still Popular.
Books printed by Benjamin Franklin or on the composition of which he took, command high prices. At a sale in Philadelphia of a library containing books that had belonged to a signer of the Declaration of Independence, no less than thirty of these rare items, many of them bearing Franklin's imprint, were disposed of.

Made Attractive Scene.
Formerly a favorite Mecca of the tourist in Virginia tobacco was the tobacco factory, where the industry in progress made a picturesque scene, and the smoking by negro hands, as they worked of the spirit and melodious folk and spiritual songs of their race, provided unique entertainment.

Only a Shepherd Dog.
A shepherd dog owned by a man in Leominster, Mass., saved a writer in his Dutch Animals, roused the family by his barking one January night. The husband, wife and two children barely escaped. Once in safety the dog's master tried to locate his brave rescuer, but the smoke was too dense. The body was found near the kitchen door leading into the front hall. Only a dog!

Carnegie "Hero Fund."
In April, 1904, Andrew Carnegie established a hero fund of \$5,000,000 for the benefit of the dependents of those losing their lives in heroic efforts to save others, or for the heroes themselves, surviving though injured. The endowment is known as the Carnegie hero fund and is placed in the hands of a committee composed of 21 persons, residents of Pittsburgh.

Buttonholeless Collar.
Instead of buttonholes, a new collar for men has slots to slip over the buttons, those in front interlocking to hold the collar securely.

Ruby's Significance.
Marbodene, bishop of Rennes, who wrote early in the twelfth century, said that a ruby signifies divine power and love, dignity and royalty. It has always been considered one of the most beautiful gems and the rarest.

Something Just as Good.
Americans demand poetry that is "red-blooded, human and vital," according to one who calls himself an authority. The supply of this kind of poetry will always be limited, it is to be feared, but there is plenty of fiction that would serve as a substitute, to say nothing of the movies.—Rockester Democrat and Chronicle.

To Keep Books Fresh.
To prevent mold on books, place a few drops of lavender and Camphor balsam in a dark corner of each shelf. This will not injure the bindings of leather books as sulphur compounds do, but help to preserve the bindings. The two substances are easily obtained.

Something of an Imputation.
A well-known surgeon was performing an operation on a patient when a fire started at a warehouse across the road, illuminating the whole operating theater. Having finished, the surgeon turned to the nurse and said dryly: "I say, nurse, I notice the patient is complaining. I think you had better draw the blinds. I don't want him to think the operation hasn't been a success!"

Locusts Used as Food.
Locusts are eaten in many countries where they are roasted or fried in butter. They are also preserved in brine and often dried in the sun. They first appear in the markets of Arden, Syria, Egypt and Madagascar, and are even exported as an article of commerce. They are also candied and eaten as a delicacy in China.

Peach Tree Grown in Pot.
Recent importations of the United States bureau of plant industry include a pot-grown peach tree from Rev. George Campbell, a South China missionary. A tree only 15 inches tall ripened five good-sized edible clingstone peaches. The plant is said to come true to seed, and it is predicted that fruit growers will develop a remarkable new race of dwarf peaches.

Just a Hint.
Gerard lives downstairs and comes up whenever he smells something good being made. One day was doughnut day and Gerard, being cautioned by his mother never to ask for anything, said: "I mustn't ask for anything, but—um—them doughnuts smell good!"

Massage for Lumbago.
Lumbago, according to Doctor Fomina, head of the medical department of the Swiss Accident Insurance Institute, may be purely rheumatic, or result from strain to a muscle, or be produced by a chill when overworked. He says massage is the best treatment, and that recovery should take place in from six to eight days at the outside.

The Coconut.
Over eighty distinct methods are in vogue for the utilization of the coconut. Every year about 8,000,000,000 nuts are cultivated; of this quantity, 50 per cent are consumed in the East and elsewhere as food, 20 per cent are transformed into oil, and only about 30 per cent find their way to the markets.

Forces Within.
Things without discover forces within. Says Victor Hugo: "There are instincts for all the crises of life." A deep perplexity awakens a flash of insight; a bitter opposition sets the soul on fire; a brave peril opens our eyes to forces and charisms of fire; a severe catastrophe evokes a heroism of which the sufferer had not thought himself capable.—W. L. Watkinson.

Chief Executive Censured.
Congress has twice censured a president—Andrew Jackson, in June, 1834, for causing the removal of the government deposits of about ten million dollars from the United States bank the preceding September; and John Tyler, in 1843. Tyler was elected as a Whig, but was really a Democrat; so he was then fore constantly antagonizing the policies of the party which had elected him.

Cynicism.
We are reminded that resentment, doubt and cynicism are so easily mistaken for the wisdom of disillusionment that there is double reason to guard against them. Many a hurt soul fancies it is growing wise in the ways of the world when in truth it is only growing hard and bitter. An acquaintance with mankind does not mean merely learning humanity's mean side and being on guard against it. A wider study will bring a far different and more hopeful knowledge.

Most Valuable Building.
The Equitable Life Insurance building of New York city has an assessed value of \$25,000,000, which is the largest tax value placed on any building.

Mos' Land.
Hog Island was a swamp of waste land when the great war came. The name has been attached to it since early days when it was occupied by Indians, but the exact reason for its naming is obscure.

Much Truth in Her Remark.
In a Western court a certain man was defending himself in a suit for divorce. "She's unreasonable," he contended, adding, "why the other day she called me the laziest man in the world because I threw a kiss at her."

No Salt Exhaustion.
Fuel eventually will be exhausted, as also will many other necessities, but not so with salt. Drillers for oil in Texas and Louisiana recently found great salt deposits a few hundred feet below the surface. Some of these beds were 2,000 feet thick.

Make for Business Success.
The foundations for success in business are work, perseverance and character. Different men who have triumphed in various spheres of business may set down their own experiences and views in other ways, but you will practically always find that the summing up comes to these three items in the end.

Had Origin in America.
There has been much controversy over the song, "The Red, White and Blue," but the logical conclusion is that the English adapted their words from the American song, which was written by Thomas A. Becket, an Englishman, after he had made America his home. Before this song was written, in 1890, no similar version was known in England.

Lincoln's "Lost Speech."
On the twenty-ninth of May, in 1856, Lincoln made a speech at the first Republican state convention in Illinois that is remembered as Lincoln's "Lost Speech." Lincoln, who was one of the delegates, was suggested for governor, but he proposed that William Bissell should be nominated instead. The suggestion was accepted and Lincoln addressed the convention for one hour, speaking with such fire and eloquence that the surprised and interested reporters forgot to take notes and his great speech was never recorded.

Fashion's Limelight Reveals Much Neckwear



Women seem to have become much addicted to wearing neckpieces of many kinds. A little journey through shops and departments that carry neckwear reveals such a world of it and such a variety of it that there must be a great demand for all kinds of neckwear. Many of the pieces are intended to replace summer furs. These include scarves made of plushes, ostrich hoods, ostrich capes and capes of marabout feathers or marabout finished with ostrich fringe. This ostrich fringe, which appears like marten-hair in black, white and natural color, is used in borders and bands in scarves of gold and silver tissue.

Some of the new plushes used for scarves do not attempt a close imitation of fur but suggest the most popular summer furs, an ermine and broad-tail and moleskin. Besides these there are some handsome satin scarves and capes trimmed with narrow bands of real fur, shown with hats to match like the smart affair that is shown at the right of the two figures above. Rich silk tassels and silk embroidered motifs put this in a class with the handsomest furs.

Both ostrich and marabout make beautiful capes in the style of that shown at the right of the picture.

Nearly all of these are in the natural tinge color of the feathers, but in ostrich capes and hoods there is often a mixture of white and natural lines.

Ruffs made of molins in very full plaited and ruffled made of loops of wide satin ribbon are among old acquaintances that find themselves returned to favor, now that everything in neckwear proves to be of interest. They are not at all difficult to make, the plaited or looped are simply stitched on to a band that lies about the neck, and they fasten with ties of narrow satin ribbon.

Small chokers and other small neckpieces in furs appear to have displaced larger neckpieces and capes for summer wear and narrow scarves of satin finished at the ends with fringe, prove themselves a chic novelty on women who know how to wear them well.

Julius B. Morley

A Sadie of Ribbon.

The bodice made entirely of ribbon in a feature of midsummer dance frocks—combined with skirts of either net, both silk and cotton; organdies, voile, lace and georgette.

The Lincoln Pipe Line & Refining Co.

Incorporated Under Laws of the State of Kentucky.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY

Authorized Capital \$250,000 Par Value \$10. Per Share.

The Big Money In Oil is in the Refining Business

According to the Wall Street Journal 83 per cent. of the Assets of Standard Oil Co., is Invested in Refining and Marketing Business.

A Stream Of Liquid Gold Pours Out Of A Pipe Line.

THE REFINERY

IS THE HUB AROUND WHICH EVERY LARGE OIL COMPANY IN THE COUNTRY HAS BEEN BUILT.

A pipe line is one of the best investments in the oil business. After the first expense of the right-of-way, buying of the pipes and laying of the line, the expensive part of the work is done, the upkeep of the line amounts to very little, and we have heard the remark about something that was sure as being a "Pipe Line Cinch." While it is true that the crude oil if the world's greatest assets, and a stream of liquid gold pours out of a pipe line, it is also true that the oil coming out of a pipe line is a stream of liquid gold for the owners of the pipe line. It flows while you sleep and every barrel of the oil means sure dividends for the stockholder of the company.

THE LINCOLN PIPE LINE & REFINING CO., Incorporated under the laws of the State of Kentucky, at Stanford, Kentucky, with an authorized capital stock of \$250,000.00 divided into 25,000 shares of \$10.00 each, sold at par, full paid and non-assessable. The company is being financed on a safe, sound and conservative basis. There is no preferred, watered, bonus or promotion stock.

THE LINCOLN PIPE LINE & REFINING CO., will build a pipe line from Stanford Lincoln county to the Southwestern part of Lincoln county to relieve the congested condition of the oil fields of this county, as the production of oil has exceeded the facilities for getting the oil to the market.

There is only one question about a pipe line and refinery being a financial success, and that is having the oil to refine. Of this we are assured, and we hope that nobody doubts that gasoline and fuel oil are salable products.

As the pipe line will control the oil handled through it, an oil refinery plant will be built near Stanford with a capacity of 500 to 1,000 barrels per day.

A PIPE LINE IS LENDING A HELPING HAND TO THE OIL MAN.

An oil well without the facilities to market the oil is like the rich man up a tree with a sack of gold and the great flood waters surging all around him. He has the wealth but cannot use it to any advantage for himself; and when the nifty oil prospector has found the oil, then he commences to look around for a pipe line to carry the oil to the market, and here is where the pipe line lends a helping hand by providing a way for him to send the oil to the market and bring back the golden returns in money.

ESTIMATED PROFITS.

Estimated profits of a refining plant with a capacity of 1,000 barrels of crude oil per day of 24 hours.

Daily Gross Receipts—	
500 bbls 21,000 gallons gasoline at 18c	\$3,780.00
150 bbls 6,300 gallons engine dists, at 6c	378.00
100 bbls 4,200 gallons cylinder oil, at 10c	420.00
250 bbls fuel oil, at \$1.75	437.50
1,000 barrels	\$5,015.50

Daily Cost of Production—	
1,000 bbls. high grade crude oil delivered	\$2,750.00
Labor, royalty, fuel, etc.	175.00
Office and marketing expense	75.00
Upkeep, taxes, insurance, etc	15.00
	\$3,015.00

Statement—	
Daily gross receipts	\$5,015.00
Daily cost operation	3,015.00
Daily net profit	\$2,000.00

Annual net receipts 300 days at \$2,000 per day, \$600,000.00, or 250 per cent on a \$250,000.00 investment.

We believe that the above tabulation of figures is a conservative estimate of the earning power of a plant such as we will build. You may cut the estimate in half and you will readily see we still have a profit of 125 per cent on our capital stock.

A refinery plant at Iowa Park, built two years ago, paid to its stockholders for the year ending April 15, 1918, 290 per cent, dividends, setting aside

810 per cent for the enlargement of the plant and the general upkeep and incidentals thus making a total net profit of 1,100 per cent, in twelve months' time.

A PIPE LINE INCREASES THE VALUE OF OIL PROPERTY.

There is nothing more stimulating to an oil field than a pipe line. It is always true that the oil must be found before a pipe line is thought of, but when the oil has been found the next thing that is thought

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE COMPANY WILL BE IN THE HANDS OF EXPERIENCED, SUCCESSFUL OIL AND BUSINESS MEN.

The Pipe Line and Refinery will be in charge of practical experts of wide experience in this line of business.

The field work of the company will be in charge of experienced oil operators whose experience and knowledge of the conditions and business will enable them to avoid mistakes and guarantee success and earn large dividends for the stock-holders.

The men who have charge of the management and financial affairs of the company are—

C. S. Shriver, President Lexington, Ky.
Expert Oil and Pipe Line Operator.

Hon. W. H. Shanks, V. President Stanford, Ky.
President Dix River Oil & Gas Co., Pres.,
Florence Oil Co., President Lincoln County
National Bank, President Lincoln Trust Co.

Lee Dekle, Vice-President Tampa, Fla.
Vice-President-General Manager Dix River
Oil & Gas Co., President Dekle Investment
Co., President Dade City Highlands Co.

G. B. Reynolds, Vice President Stanford, Ky.
Vice President Dix River Oil & Gas Co.

G. W. Hill, General Supt. Miami, Okla.
General Superintendent Dix River Oil &
Gas Co., Expert Oil and Drill Operator.

A. S. Hunsaker, Field Supt. Miami, Okla.
Director Dix River Oil & Gas Co.

W. M. Bright, Treasurer Stanford, Ky.
Cashier Lincoln County National Bank,
Vice-President Dix River Oil & Gas Co.,
Secretary-Treasurer Lincoln Trust Co.

Harvey Wilkinson, Secretary Stanford, Ky.
Ex-Secretary Hon. Harvey Helm. and in
Diplomatic Service.

J. B. Paxton, General Counsel Stanford, Ky.
Vice-President Lincoln County National
Bank, General Counsel Dix River Oil & Gas
Company.

I. M. Fickeisen, Director, Pittsburg, Pa.
President Daniel Boone Oil & Gas Co., op-
erating in Pennsylvania and Oklahoma
fields.

C. A. Gartlan, Director Lexington, Ky.
Vice President and General Manager Dan-
iel Boone Oil & Gas Co.

E. C. Walton, Director Stanford, Ky.
Managing Editor Interior Journal, Director
Lincoln County National Bank.

W. H. Fields, Director Stanford, Ky.
Hardware Merchant, Assistant Secretary
Dix River Oil & Gas Co.

C. C. Carroll, Director, Versailles, Ky.
President Versailles Oil Co.

F. P. James, Director Harrodsburg, Ky.
Secretary-Treasurer Mercer-Lincoln Pine
Knob Oil & Gas Co., Cashier First National
Bank, President Kentucky Star Oil Co., Ex-
Auditor State of Kentucky.

N. L. Curry, Director Harrodsburg, Ky.
President Mercer-Lincoln Pine Knob Oil &
Gas Co., President Curry Grocery Co.

H. G. Skiles, Director Crab Orchard, Ky.
Treasurer Dix River Oil & Gas Co., Cashier
Crab Orchard Banking Co., Vice-President
Crab Orchard Springs Co.

of is the pipe line, for a PIPE LINE is the LIFE LINE to the oil field, for without the facilities to market the oil, development is stopped and the progress of the field is in the waiting game for something to turn up.

We are informed that the following figures are correct:

REFINING STOCKS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS.

Some of the best paying stocks in America today are oil refining stocks, as illustrated below:

The Ponca City, Okla., Refinery, after paying almost unbelievable dividends for two years, sold out to another company at a price that returned to each stock-holder \$2,350 for every \$100 invested.

An investment of \$100 made in the Wichita Independent Oil and Refining Company's stock netted \$2,500. eighteen months later.

The Odessa Oil & Refining Company was organized five months ago—their stock is now quoted at 3 for 1.

It is reported that in 1917 the Panhandle Refining Company paid a dividend of 270 per cent. The Wichita Valley Refining Company paid a dividend of 290 per cent. The Atlantic Refining Company paid a dividend of 258 per cent.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF KANSAS, in 1913 made over 110 per cent on its capital of \$1,000,000.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK during 1912 made over 100 per cent, net profit on its capital of \$30,000,000.

THE WATER-PIERCE OIL COMPANY, from 1900 to 1915 made an average of over 500 per cent, net profit a year on its capital of \$400,000.

SOLAR REFINING COMPANY, in 1913 made over 164 per cent, net profit on its capital stock of \$5,000,000.

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN REFINING COMPANY earned during 1912 100 per cent. on its capital stock of \$5,000,000.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY, earned 128 per cent. during 1916 on its capital stock of \$5,000,000.

THE CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, in 1915 earned 130 per cent, net profit on its capital stock of \$300,000.

THE OKIO OIL COMPANY, during 1916 earned over 100 per cent. on its capital stock of \$15,000,000.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, during 1914 earned 130 per cent. on its original capital stock of \$25,000,000.

COSDEN & COMPANY, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, made over 100 per cent, net profit a year since it commenced refining in 1909.

The above instances show some of the big profits made and which are being made by the crude oil refineries in the United States.

The profits of the refineries and pipe lines are enormous. This is testified by the fact that stock in refineries having been in operation three and four years cannot be bought for \$35.00 on the original \$1.00 invested.

THE LINCOLN PIPE LINE & REFINING COMPANY offers you an extraordinary opportunity for a good safe and profitable investment in the shares of the Capital Stock, at par, \$10. per share.

A limited number of shares is offered to the investing public at par for a few days only.

Address all communications and make checks payable to The Lincoln Pipe Line & Refining Company, Stanford, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK COUPON.

For Stock in The Lincoln Pipe Line & Refining Co., Stanford, Kentucky.

I hereby subscribe for shares of the Capital Stock of THE LINCOLN PIPE LINE & REFINING CO., at \$10.00 the share, par value \$10.00 fully paid and non-assessable.

Name

City

State